WEATHER Light snow and colder Saturday; snow Sunday.

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THIRD MAN SOUGHT IN HORST PROBE

CONFESSION CLEARS MANY CRIMES

PAIR ADMITS THREE MURDERS AND TRAIL OF MANY ROBBERIES

Identify Bandit As Cincinnati Bank Rob-

CLEVELAND, Feb. 15.— Oliver Brockman, employe of the Provident Savings Bank and Trust Co., Cincinnati, today identified Charles (Sonny) Hanovich, 22, as one of the bandits who staged a robbery in the Cincinnati bank last November 27 and escaped with \$13,000.

Hanovich is the companion of George Williams, 68-year-

Ohio. He described the fatal shoot ing of Justus Brown, Columbus grocer, and the holdup of a Columbus bank on North High Street. Ianovich was unable to remember ne name of the bank but said ne

Just as Paul Jaworski, Pennylvania's notorious killer, none had committed, Williams, in his confession candidy told police ne had probably participated in more than 200 robberies in the last

Columbus grocer who was shot and killed will arrive in Cleveland to day, according to police, to view

wo holdups of a collector for the

FORMER GRID STARS

ASHLAND, Ky., Feb. 15.—Gene Jackson, dairy inspector for the Rose of Racine, Wis., and Joe state department of health. Kresky of Marinette, Wis., former botball stars at the University of route to the prom which was held Wisconsin, and Peter Abraham, at he Neil House, local hotel. former star of the Chicago Bears football team, were under arrest Mary Donovan, 18, of Dayton, here today charged with a fur head lacerations, sprained back theft at Colon, Mich. They are held for Centerville, Mich., author- and fractured ribs.

been stolen were found by police fractured collar bone and frac-Rose was a member of the Chi- tured wrist. cago Cardinals last fall, Kresky Mrs. P. J. Bing, of Columbus,

played guard with a professional scalp lacerations and cuts and challenged from all sides. He will football team here. Both were bruises. graduated from Wisconsin last Patsy Johnson, 17, of Dayton,

DREDGE SUNK BY FREIGHTER side by Hedgeock's automobile was drive injured woman's husband.

States shipping board freighter automobile. They were on their West Celina, 6,187 tons, collided way to the prom, also. They took with and sank the dredger Corbeil the youth and the four girls who in the English Channel off Avon- were with him to Mt. Carmel hosmouth today, The West Celina was pital. He died on the operating

ously damaged the South Good- tinguished and did only slight damwin lightship in the channel. Both age. forty-eight hours.

POPE DECRIES IMMODESTY

Launches Crusade for Modesty In Feminine Dress; Enlists Priests In Campaign.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 15.— Pope Pius XI has started a new crusade against "immodesty" of feminine dress throughout the world.

As a result, Catholic bishops throughout the world were today awaiting instructions sent out by the sacred congregation of the Council of the Roman Catholic Church laying down twelve rules to be followed in stamping out this alleged evil. The instructions stated that parish priests and preachers on given occasions should beseech women to wear modest clothes; that parents should instill modesty of dress in the forbid participation in athletic events unless modestly attired; that teachers and heads of schools should similarly influence young girls and forbid admittance to improperly-dressed girls; that women's religious associations should be formed for the same purpose; that immodestly-dressed women should be barred from religious associations, excluded from holy communion and from acting as god-mothers; that the council of vigilance in each diocese should take this matter up at least once a year and suggest practical measures; and that bishops should report progress made in their dioceses every three years.

old quick-triggered desperado, who has already confessed to two murders and participative than 200 holds Following his identification, Han-ovich came clean with a story of his and Williams' crime trail in

Daring Daylight Hold-Up Yields \$35 In Cash To Gunman Friday; Police Receive Late Report On Robbery

Breaking under the steady fire in cash, part of which was ob-of police grilling, Williams late tained from the cash register and vesterday confessed the murder of about \$18 from a pocketbook be-

Brown, Columbus grocer, the shoot- to tell his story because there is ing of a St. Louis policeman and no telephone in the grocery. C.e lography were expected to be was dressed in a dark suit and be when the man will be wore no overcoat, walked in, bronihe "question box" for ished a revolver and ordered them they will attempt to uncover every proceeded to rifle the cash regis-

Williams' "break" and subse The bandit forced S. O. Story, a ment confession came yesterday customer who had entered the ollowing his identification by store, to go to the rear of the groergt. Martin Hoffman as the man cery and was told to stay there. who shot Patrolman Sherman After removing the contents from nere. Hoffman also identified the cash register, the hold-up mari Charles (Sonny) Hanovich, 22, as took Cleland's pocketbook from his Williams' youthful "side-kick" and pocket and emptied it. He then gun wielder who participated in ran out of the store and the last e gun battle in which Sherman Cleland saw of him was when he

DAYTON YOUTH DEAD; notorious killer, non-admitted to poice that IN AUTO ACCIDENT

widow of Justus Brown, the Tragedy Ends Trip Of Young People To Junior Prom

that he and Hanovich executed 18-year-old Dayton youth is dead. Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., and five other persons are suffer-Columbus. In addition to these ing serious injuries here today folwidespread crimes, the two men lowing an automobile accident are credited with the robberies of which abruptly precluded the attendance of five young people at by the Schafer speech. He an-State University last night.

James H. Hedgcock, the Dayton HELD FOR ROBBERY boy, was almost instantly killed when the automobile which he was driving collided with another machine which was driven by E. E.

Hedgcock and four girls were en

The injured persons are:

Martha Owens, 18, of Dayton erious cuts and bruises.

lacerated scalp and leg injuries. Immediately after Hedgcock's automobile collided with Jackson's machine, the car in which Mrs Bing was riding, was struck broadside by Hedgcock's automobile. The third automobile was driven by the

Another party of Dayton per-LONDON, Feb. 15.—The United sons was following Hedgcock's

Another shipping board freighter. A fire broke out in Hedgcock's e West Saginaw, rammed and au'omobile but it was quickly ex- barred.

fog which has overhung the south- Steele High School at Dayton. His cal elements desiring to embarrass * Kennon Bros.-Feb. 25. ern coast of England for more than girl companions are also students the new administration of Premier

Ted Cleland, manager of the W. entered an adjoining alley in the

AGAINST WET FIGHT BY SPEECH PROGRAM

Beedy And Sproul To Defend Liquor Laws In House

ing under the constant hammering anti-prohibition forces, congres sional drys today rallied and promised to inaugurate a counterffensive in the house today.

Rep. Beedy (R) of Maine was selected to take the floor for the arge part of the country.

proul (R) of Kansas, also planned by March 1, clared the Bible approved moder-

debate was predicted.

face of wet activity in both of the leading prohibition speakers, service under one federal commistook the floor recently to defend the coast guard after the killing of rum runners in Long Island Sound. "change without notice" if the wet

nounced the title of his own address as: "If Christ were on earth would he be a dry?"

The answer, Sproul says, is emphatically yes. Sproul may also speak for his proposed amendments to the Wickersham crime commission's bills including his "human padlock"

Meantime both wets and drys were rallying witnesses for the the way to initial passage by wet bill hearings by the house March 1. It will then be sent to judiciary committee next week. The wets have called so many wit-

case in the two days allowed. with sensational charges on the first day of its hearings, is being be invited before the committee to defend them.

UNEMPLOYED STAGE RIOTS IN MADRID This program was presented by Senator Watson (R) of Ind., the

MADRID, Feb. 15.—Stringent measures were taken by the police today to prevent further riots a filibuster, and all groups have and demonstrations by unemployed

With 10,000 unemploye dpersons Watson explained. wandering about the city hungrily searching for work and food, all food shops were heavily guarded . and all attempted mass meetings ..

that the demonstrations of the un- * February 20-R. C. Ferris D'Amaso Berenguer.

RACKETEER DRIVE IS CONTINUED

BAY STATE WINNER



Pennsylvania's notorious Paul Ja- by a middle aged bandit armed with clothes, a black hat and red neck- Frederick D. Griggs, Republican, tended victims "put him on the naping as a retaliatory measure. a revolver, who escaped with \$35 tie. He appeared about 45 years with a plurality of 6,500, in a spe- spot," it is believed. cial election to fill the vacancy. The slaying of Lombardo punctucaused by the death of Congress- ated a concerted drive against man W. Kirk Kaynor, Granfield crime which has been waged un carried every city and large including Northampton, home of Calvin Coolidge.

SENATE BEGINNING CAMPAIGN TO ENACT TARIFF BY MARCH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-Smart Party Leaders Plan Effort To Pass Pending Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Economic policies of the United States rys and not only assail wet claims Supreme Court having been thorat drinking is rampant but de- oughly aired, the senate settled

peech recently made by Rep. publican and Democratic leaders Schafer (R) of Wisconsin, who de- who have gradually tired of their With Rep. LaGuardia (R) of gram, once the tariff is passed, in- uation is generally dry." New York slated to make an an- cludes action on Muscle Shoals swer for the wets, a free-for-all legislation, passage of the bill prohibition enforcement was gen- wounded in the town of Lincoln, to that of the combined navies of The drys generally have been transferring the prohibition bureau less drinking among college stuatempted to break up a conserva- her figures for minimum tonnage to the department of justice and depart content to remain silent in the enactment of the Couzens communications bill, placing all radio, branches of congress. Beedy, one telephone, telegraph and cable

Rep. Sproul's ire was aroused and dry war breaks out in the senate before its schedule. Administration leaders have become reconciled to a free-for-all battle over today as he was once in Judea prohibition, its enforcement and proposals for its modification, but middle of March. There was no of the advertising company. assurances this postpone ment would be accepted by wets and drys so the prohibition war may break at any time in the upper branch of congress. The tariff meanwhile seemed on

conference, with both the house and senate later acting on the con nesses it is doubtful whether they ference report. Its final enactment can complete presentation of their may be delayed until May.

Walter W. Liggett, magazine the tariff debate if administration writer, who startled the committee leaders have their way. This will come next Tuesday when action is taken on confirmation of Hugh M. Tate, of Knoxville, Tenn., as an interstate commerce commissioner, Senator Black (D) of Ala., will lead the fight against Tate, charging he does not represent the South. His confirmation however is conceded.

> majority leader. He was particular anxious to pass the tariff by March 1. "There has been no evidence of indicated a desire to get the tariff passed and sent to conference,"

Killing Punctuates Police Campaign Against Crooks

CHICAGO, Feb. 15. — Another slaying was added to Chicago's crime record today with the finding of the bullet-riddled body of Tony Lombardo, 25-year-old bootlegging racketeer and underworld

Lombardo had been lured or driven into an alley and then slain. He was shot through the head and body with a double barrelled shotgun and a revolver, evidently wielded by two men.

teen feet from the body the assassins fled.

Over 500 hoodlums, including four gunmen, were captured in yesterday's drive, bringing the total arrested close to 3,000. Forty men in all were found to be carry ing guns and face penitentiary

sentences as a result Police Commissioner William Russell, in addressing the police captains yesterday, gave no word of praise for the cleanup, but is-

sued the command: "Keep it up and do better. Every hoodlum-must be jailed or chased out of the city."

VOLSTEAD CLAIMS EAST IS WETTER

and enforcement as effective in a down today to enact the administrate part of the country. The east is a greater violator of BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 15. — Intration's long pending tariff bill prohibition laws than the west, ac- tense political antagonism between not succeed in reducing the navies to take the floor to answer the This was the goal of both Re- author of the dry enforcement act, paign for election of national depu- will at least effect definite equiliyear-old legislative guest. The pro- declared "west of Chicago the sit- which took a toll of four in dead sib.y in 1935.

transferring the prohibition bureau erally improved. He said there was near here, when a mob of radicals Italy and Germany have brought dents now than in 1919.

pany of Indianapolis, against the to be met by a fusillade of pistol a huge navy building program ra- en to the Wooster Children's Home Dealers at Xenia, O., had been dis- ilar weapons to subdue the troops. they hope to postpone it until the missed here today at the request

East Side—West Side

LOST-Persian-Angora cat, Saturday. Return to Mrs. Everett Manor, 128 S. Mechanic St. Re-

Mrs. Everett Manor, S. Me-

chanic St., is thanking GA-ZETTE CLASSIFIED for the return of her cat, which was located in the opposite end of the city after the ad appeared in this paper one night. Follow Mrs. Manor's example and call 111 and have the ad taker assist



The shotgun was found fif- Believing that they have found the solution to the mystery of the disappearance of Melvin Horst, left, above, four-year-old Orrville, O., boy, and Hanna, both of which stated missing for more than a year, Orrville authorities have been quizzing that the boy had been killed in a where it had been tossed when Earl Conald, top, right, former Wooster, O., brakeman, who has been garage on the property of Frank named by Charles Hanna, of Wooster, O., as the slayer of the boy. Frye, where Conald lived, are in ers, robberies, and holdups in the Grocery and Baking Co., wa ked Police could find no trace of the prohibition platform, will be the his alcohol racket too limited and implicated him in the mystery. Conaid, who is described by the authori-Lombardo, police believe, found Hanna told his story to police after his son, Junior Hanna, left, below, possession of authorities. middle west, Williams was pic-eight squares to Police Headquar-bindit, who was described by Cle- first Democrat ever to represent turned to extortion among mem- ties as a bootlegger, has retaliated by accusing Hanna of the murder. tured as one of the most daring ters to report that he was held up land as being smooth faced with a the second congressional district bers of the Italian district to ob. On the right, below, is Marshal Roy Horst, uncle of the missing youth, Victor over tain ready money. One of his in- whose activity against bootleggers is believed to have led to the kid-

PEANUT MONEY

WERSEY CITY, Feb. 15 .- One day last summer when Nikitas Toskolakis, aged peanut vender, called in Policeman Patrick Walsh and Jeffrey Alexander, two friends, and asked them to witness his will, in which they were the beneficiaries, the two just laughed and let it go

Today they learned the estate was valued at \$18,000. How the peanut vender amassed his fortune is a mystery.

ARGENTINE RIOTS

ording to Andrew J. Volstead, the opposed factions in the cam- of the five great naval powers, it In an interview with the Daily ties was heightened throughout brium among these fleets which Princetonian, student publication the Argentine today following riots should pave the way for actual reof Princeton University, Volstead in various parts of the country duction at a future conference, pos-

Volstead said he believed that Two were killed and thirteen France's demands for a fleet equal

Five persons were seriously wounded here last night when a States pledged to the principle of terday. The boy collapsed after a gang of thugs, numbering about parity, this would mean that the long grilling which ended in his \$250,000 damage suit which was cals. Mounted police with drawn ent far inferior to that of Britain father and Conald. filed by the Mills Advertising Com- sabres charged the gangsters only in power, would have to enter upon The boy was expected to be tak-Ohio Association of Retail Lumber shots. They had to resort to sim- ther than attempt naval reduction. today and held as a material wit-

FEDERAL JUDGE

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 15-The release of George Hatem, of Somerset, from the Perry County Jail, was expected to be made today fol States circuit court of appeals.

a jar of the alleged liquor. Then

· because of lack of evidence Thurs- went up stairs and returned with country. · day, may soon be realized.

owing action of Federal Judge

the man had been fined \$400 for "mutual guarantee and security alleged violation of the liquor among the naval powers. laws, and was unable to pay the American delegates are definitely

GOVERNMENT GETS EVIDENCE IN NEW LIQUOR BUYING TEST CASE

* Police have under arrest today the police entered. Government officials charged L. V. Henderson-February 18. * John Weyland, of Clarendon, Va., In the previous case the assist-* alleged purchaser, and Myrtle ant district attorney refused to Leroy Williams, 85, who was the man. He charged Arone posed as collisions, were due to the heavy | Hedgoock was a student at employed were instigated by politi- * Ernest Harner, Exec. Feb. 25. * Schools, negress, as the seller. make a test case because the po- last of Cleveland Civil War veter- being affiliated with a well known . Two policemen declare they saw liceman, the only witness, did not ans surviving who possessed a con-silk mill and as an expert in line the sale of a half gallon of "cawn" witness the purchase, or capture gressional medal of honor, is dead gerie. to Weyland by the woman, the seller.

DELEGATES STILL RETAIN OPTIMISM

Remain Hopeful In Spite Of Impasse Caused By France

an impasse by France's firm de- his or their conviction, the prosecumands for a fleet of 724,479 tons tor stated. tion will be effected at the present which may solve the mystery and

As the situation stands now.

was reported in a similar occur- in order to safeguard her Mediter- Graven declared. rence in Toledo and a fourth per- ranean interests may feel com-

In the background stand Japan ness, officials declared, and Italy, the former demanding a Junior broke down and chokingly 70 per cent ratio of the American told officials his story and contotal and the latter parity with fessed that his testimony in the France. If France adheres to her trial of Elias and Arthur Arnold, demands, the tonnage figures for which convicted and sent them would go up. This would mean naval building all around as a direct acquitted. result of a conference called for the purpose of reducing naval arm-

However, there are many who tion of his action by the United still see a loophole. These feel that Judge Hough granted Hatem his mit it, his figure of 724,479 tons for release on a writ of habeas corpus. France was put forth solely for bar-Hatem was sentenced to the jail gaining purposes. They believe he

opposed to such a pact. London for the week end. Secretary of State Stimson and the oth-Stanmore where they will receive responded to an advertisement for the British dominion delegates at luncheon tomorrow.

Premier MacDonald will entertain a party of journalists at the WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - The They claim they saw the man conference at Chequers this afterannounced intention of the local enter the negress' house so they noon. Premier Tardieu and the authorities to test the prohibition went to a kitchen window and French delegates went to Paris for a job as lingerie model. She law against the purchaser as well watched. They allege Weyland yesterday. The Italian and Japanas the bootleggers, which failed gave her a five dollar bill. She ese delegates will sojourn in the sider his proposition about disrob

There today.

THINK ACCOMPLICE MAY HAVE DISPOSED OF VICTIM'S BODY

Systematic Search Being Made For Boy's Remains

WOOSTER, O., Feb. 15.—A third man was being sought today in connection with the mysterious disappearance of four-year-old Melvin Horst, of Orrville, who has been missing since the night of December 27, 1928, while Wayne County officials were concenthe body of the slain boy.

The angle that a third man might be connected with the little boy's disappearance fourteen months ago, was presented by Special Prosecutor Mougey. He based his belief that a third man may be implicated on the two statements of Earl Conald and Charles Hanna, both of whom stated that they did not know what was done with the body. but each accusing the other of the killing.

Mougey declared that the men, who are now being held, may have told the truth in their state

The signed statements of Conald

No charges have yet been placed yesterday, Prosecutors Marion Graven and Mougey continued their questioning of the two men in the hope of solving Ohio's most notorious mystery, and securing a

Officials are still lacking a mo tive for the slaying of the little son of Raymond Horst, Meanwhile, charges of murder cannot be laced against anyone until the ody is discovered, or its remains

are found. it was his personal opinion that the people of Ohio, as well as all residents of Wayne County, are "tired of child-stealing charges." What is wanted, is the murderer LONDON, Feb. 15.-Brought to or murderers of Melvin Horst and

by 1936, the delegates at the Lon- The search is being conducted don naval conference, now resting under the systematic directions o during the week-end adjournment, officials. The garage in which Melcontinued optimistic today despite vin is alleged to have been killed the apparent futility of any hopes was the starting place for the that real naval armament reduc- search of the body, the finding of

> Sugar Creek, into which a sewer from the property of Frank Frye of Orrville is being dragged. Formal charges have not been

lead to the disclosure of the brutal

because of an agreement between Willis Horn, Conald's attorney and the two prosecutors, Graven and Mougey. "If an attempt is made to re move the men from the county jail by a habeas corpus action

placed against Hanna and Conaid

charges will be filed immediately, Junior, 10-year-old son of Charles Hanna, is under the care of phy-With Britain and the United sicians, following his collapse yes-

hese two countries automatically to prison for child-stealing, was false. They were later re-tried and

SALESMAN HELD ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - On complaint of Miss Jacqueline Swift. attractive 28-year-old Atlanta, Ga. heiress, George Arone, 55, shoe polish salesman, was under charges of assault today.

several months ago to become a model, and met Arone when she being interviewed as to her qualifications for the job, according to the police, Arone asked her to disrobe. She refused and told the po-

told him, she said, she would coning. Arone seized her and she knocked him down. Outside the door was a detective. He heard the

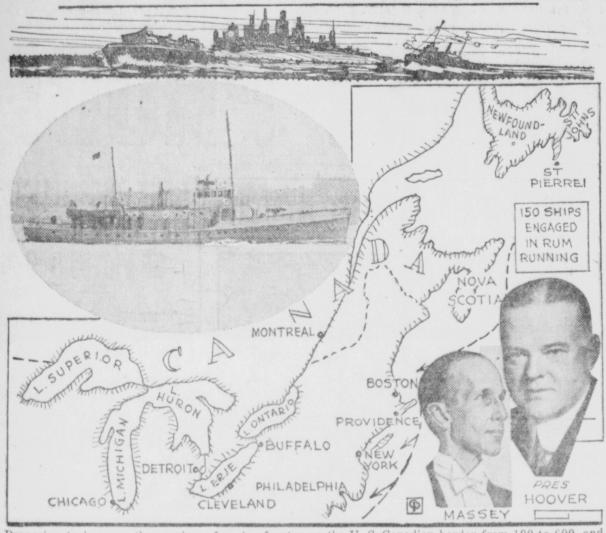
Arone was held in \$500 bail.



TELLING the WORLD'S NEWS with PICTURES ANADA'S AID IN LIOUOR ENFORCEMENT BOOK REFORMER FACES CONTEMPT BOOK REFORMER FACES CONTEMPT Judicial Leaders of United States



U. S. ASKS CANADA'S AID IN LIQUOR ENFORCEMENT



Proposing to increase the number of ports of entry on the U. S.-Canadian border from 100 to 600, and generally tightening the customs watch on liquor smugglers, dry officials at Washington are seeking co-operation of the Canadian government in checking the rum flow across the border. Vincent Massey, Canadian minister at the capital, has discussed the matter with treasury officials, and President Hoover has asked congress to appropriate \$302,000 for 30 fast boats to combat the smuggling along the New England coast, where, according to dry navy admission, there are 150 boats engaged in rum running. Layout above shows map of the territory affected, a typical rum chaser, President Hoover and Vincent Massey.

Civil War Veteran and 5 Generations



Five generations of one family is represented in this photograph. Comprising W. R. Johnson, his daughter, granddaughter, great granddaughter and great great granddaughter. They all live at Camden, Ark. Mr. Johnson, who is 85 and a Confederate veteran of the Civil War was born in

McNair County, Tenn., and moved to Camden, Ark. Shown in the picture are: Mr. Johnson, Mrs. A. S. Reddick, age 61; Mrs. T. M. White, 36; Mrs. Minor Lamkin, 18, and Miss Dorothy Mae Lamkin, eight months.

(International Newsree

Board to Make World

Peace Possible

WHEN THE BABE TOOK THE CAKE May Be Force on



When the Sultan of Swat celebrated his thirty-sixth birthday at St. Petersburg, recently, his friends gave him a party at which the of the United States Shipping main attraction was a huge cake with candles and replicas in icing Board, to hold practical veto powers of Ruth and his wife. Left to right, above, Adolph Grant, of New against war, should they act in con-Rochelle, N. Y.; George Herman Ruth and E. S. Barnard, president cert. of the American league, snapped at the party

James A. Campbell, President of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, is included in the list of industrial leaders declared by Edward N. Hurley, war-time director

A recent photo of Liuet. Ralph

Barnaby, who made history when

he dropped in his glider from the dirigible Los Angeles at Lake-

hurst, N. J.

President's Bullet Riddled Car



This picture, flown to St. Louis and transmitted to New York from that city, shows the bullet riddled car in which were President Ortiz Rubio with his wife and their niece when an attempt was made upon his life by Daniel Flores (inset). Rubio, who had shortly before been inaugurated as President of Mexico, narrowly escaped death. One bullet pierced his jaw and others wounded members of his family.



Reforming Chicago hasn't been an easy task for the Rev. Phillip Yarrow of that city. His activities in getting book dealers to secure allegedly obscene books for him brought criticism from a judge and a suit for damages from the book dealer. Now he has been ordered to show cause why he should not be cited for contempt for printing a criticism of the court. Photo shows Joseph Nagle, left, assistant state's attorney, and the minister.

DIVORCE WORRIES PIRATE PITCHER



There's only one thing worrying Burleigh Grimes, veteran Pittsburgh pitcher, and that is his divorce which he hopes to obtain before he leaves Minerva, O., for the spring training trip. Photo shows him in consultation with his attorney, Faber J. Drukenbrod, at Canton, O.

Her Baby Born Dead in Prison



Mrs. Sue Brown, of Monterey, Calif., whose baby was born dead while Mrs. Sue Brown was serving a 75-day sentence on a liquor charge. Officers are said to have found two cases of beer in her home. The affair has aroused a storm of discussion in the West.

He Made History Act for Chiefs at Meetings



Joseph P. Cotton, Acting Secretary of State (left), and Ernest L. Jahncke, Acting Secretary of the Navy, will attend meetings of the President's Cabinet during the absence in Europe of Secretary of State Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, both of whom are in London for the Naval Disarmament Conference.

JOHN RUTLEDGE



The United States Supreme Court, since establishment in 1789, has had only ten Chief Justices. Their names and the duration of their services are: John Jay, six years; John Rut-ledge, less than a year; Oliver Ellsworth, four years; John Marshall, thirty-four years; Roger B. Taney, twenty-eight years; Salmon P. Chase, OLIVER ELLSWORTH JOHN MARSHALL

H TAFT

nine years; Morrison R. Waite, fourteen years; M. W. Fuller, twenty-two years; E. D. White, eleven years, and William Howard Taft, nine years. Most of the Chief Justices died in office. On the resignation of Chief Justice Taft, the nomination of Charles Evans Hughes was an-nounced by President Hoover.

THREE AIR LEVIATHANS PLAN TRANSOCEAN FLIGHTS



Marking another advance toward regular transoceanic air traffic between Europe and America, three leviathans of the air are scheduled for transatlantic flights in May. The Graf Zeppelin, top, commanded by Dr. Hugo Eckener, inset above, is to attempt a hop to South America, with Rio de Janiero as its destination. The R-100, British dirigible, center, built by Commander Charles Burney, inset below, is to start for Montreal at the same time, and the DO-X, giant German seaplane, which recently carried 169 passengers on a trial flight, is to attempt a flight to Washington and New York.

Former State Secretary Vacationing in South



Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State in the Coolidge administration, pictured on the Roney Plaza Cabano Walk, Miami Beach. Mr. Kellogg is wintering in the South after returning rein the South after returning re cently from a trip to Europe.

Princess Ileana to Wed Count



Official announcement has been made of the engagement of Princess Heana, daughter of Dowager Queen Marie, to Count Alexander of Hochberg, second son of the Prince of Pless. Princess Heana celebrated her 21st birthday a short time ago. She has been reported as having been engaged to the Prince of Wales and Prince Humbert. Picture shows Princess Heana and Count Alexander, the 25-year-old son of the head of the House of Pless.

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

A. C. TURRELL W. C. T. U.

HOLDS REGULAR MEETING. There were about ninety Kappa Fraternity. guests present.

sion, at which announcement was ton. Dayton soon will be held at makers of the evening. Youngstown instead, several papers of interest on lives of noted town, Dayton, Springfield and women were read. Mrs. Edwin other surrounding cities. Galloway read a paper on "The Life of Carrie Nation." This was followed by a short talk by Mrs. J. P. White who told a few facts on HELD AT CEDARVILLE the life of Carrie Nation as she Approxima ely fifty-five guests knew her personally. Mrs. Roy attended the regular monthly Gordon's paper was on the sub- meeting of the Cedrine Club at the

"The Frances Willard Hospital" Members of the club acted as A. L. Oglesbee and Mrs. Richard evening of games and contests.

he President of the United States guests of the evening. in the great crises of prohibition; or congress, that the dry members may help the President by assing the requested legislature to FRIDAY AFTERNOON. aid law enforcement; for the law om purpose to make recommendalons for law enforcement; and two guests present. A short busior God's guidance in the organi- ness session preceded the meetnat they may plan constructively and carry out intelligently and music was enjoyed. that confusion may be thrown into the ranks of enemies of prohibi-

ton's Birthday tea party to be held HAS VALENTINE PARTY

n charge of the "Good Will Chest' ered dish supper. world traveling missionaries, was used on the table. taken at the close of the meeting. added to the roll.

he hostess, assisted by Mrs. Miss Imo Marshall, served a de-

ine party at the home of Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ynn Wilson, Cincinnati Ave., Fri- Waddle, E. Market St., Tuesday

erved at a long table daintily ne word contest and a candy

CHOIR MEMBERS NTERTAINED

Presbyterian urch were delightfully enter-

ests and music were enjoyed by

RESHMAN CLASS HAS ALENTINE PARTY

yed during the evening after sity-Witten hich Miss Miller and Mr. Harold Springfield, Saturday ames were awarded contest

WHEELEN-RANDALL NUPTIALS

ERFORMED FRIDAY t 3 o'clock. The Rev. Russell Bur-

narriage at the parsonage of the riends Church, Friday afternoon ett read the single ring service. The couple was unattended. They till make their home on a farm

Dinner for members of the Xenia Woman's Music Club at the Parish ner, High St. House Monday evening will be erved at 6 o'clock instead of 6:30 he affair. A musical program will relatives. e given by members following the ttend at a small admission charge. will hold a play-reading meeting at

VALENTINE DANCE GIVEN

BY FRATERNITY IS SUCCESS. "Torch Bearing Women" was One of the most prominent and the subject of discussion at the successful dances of the season for the S. S. Kresge Co., to pay a The contractors, Mustard said, monthly meeting of A. C. Turrell was held at the Efks' Hall, Friday W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. evening under the auspices of Ohio union carpenters on the job walked whether they would pay the union C. E. Huffman, W. Third St., Fri- Beta Beta Chapter, Phi Delta off the premises Friday and anscale.

There were approximately two William Smith who was in charge the affair. A floor prize was ed Brotherhood of Carpenters and Carpenters District Council, a subof the devotional period. She used awarded during the evening to Joiners of America, declared Sat- sidiary organization in this terrias her subject "Great Women of Miss Edna Rhubert and Mr. Andurday the Newport firm had been tory of the national union. thony Jones. A specialty number Following a short business ses- was given by a guest from Day-

made that the state convention Paul Smitley and his orchestra which was to have been held in from Springfield were the music

CEDRINE CLUB MEETING

ject of "Honoring One Uncrowned home of Judge and Mrs. S. C Her paper concerned Wright, Cedarville, Thursday eve-

was the topic of the paper read by hostesses to their husbands and Mrs. Grace Brannen, followed by a brothers. A delicious covered dish poem by Mrs. Roy Ireland. Mrs. supper was served preceding an

McClelland delightfully entertained Dainty decorations in keeping with the season were used. Dr. and uesday, February 18, the Union Mrs. W. R. McChesney, Mr. and will observe private prayer day Mrs. Jesse Townsley and Mr. and for the guidance and strength of Mrs. Walter Iliff were honor

bservance commission, that the lightful hostess Friday afternoon Mrs. Wise's home on Fourth St. ry members may think clearly and when she entertained members of Portsmouth, last Tuesday evening. nay be guided in making their de. the Thimble Club of Zanetta Councisions and may not be diverted cil No. 120, D. of P. at her home. with bridge and various contests

tation and other dry organizations ing. A asocial time was spent dur- tests were won by Miss Scarff ing part of the afternoon. Radio and Miss Maude Rockwell. Miss The hostess served a delicious dainty guest favor.

two-course luncheon.

Plans for the annual Washing- "CONSTANT WORKERS" CLASS at the home of Mrs. J. Carl Mar- Members of the "Constant Work-

sall, N. King St., next Thursday ers" Sunday School Class of the ed Council of the Parent-Teacher First M. E. Church and their fam- Association of Xenia will be held Mrs. Frank Shelley and Miss ilies met at the church Friday eve- at Central High School, Tuesday Margaret Moorehead were placed ning was spent in playing games, evening at 7:30 o'clock.

o be sent to the children of the Following the supper the eve- the thirty-third founders day of the hillippines. An offering for the ning was spent in playing gaves, organization. An interesting prorances Willard Memorial which Dainty decorations of Valentine gram has been arranged. s used for the upkeep of three crepe paper and little hearts were

concerning Sunday School papers has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. and adenoids. hich were sent to the Americani- Charles Poland, Chestnut St., durzation Center in Cleveland by the ing the last week returned to her Six new members home Friday after a delightful vis- spending the week end in this it here with friends.

Albert Mahlemeister, Mrs. Ru- Regular meeting of Shawnee Enwhich a supper will be served. Ali patriarchs are asked to be present.

Members of the Galloway Bible home by illness, is slightly im-Members of the "Win One Girl" Class, First U. P. Church, and nday School class of the Friends their husbands will be entertained nurch enjoyed a charming Valen- at a covered dish dinner to be held

corated in a color scheme of red Miami University, Oxford, wil d white in keeping with the Val- spend the week end in this cit; guests. A large white Wilbur Street, S. Monroe &t. She ke graced the center of the table. will have as her guest Miss Eun-Games and contests were in play ice Kellogg a'so a student at the

was won by Miss Imogene horn, New Burlington, son of Mrs. Mary A. Scammahorn, who died at her home in New Burlington Thursday, was inadvertently omitted from the account of Mrs. Scammahorn's death. She also leaves a Hall, W. Main St., Friday evenhalf-sister, Mrs. Effie Starr, Sabina ing. The initiation ceremonies were

ined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Obedient Council No. 160, stalled by the Grand Club of Day omas R. McClelland, W. Main Daughters of America, are urged to meet at the hall, Tuesday evening ence E. Patterson, re-elected presifor team practice. Following the dent; Frank Sheets, vice presi erved at small tables throughout regular lodge meeting members of dent; Carl Benner, secretary-trease rooms which were attractively the Past Councillors Club will be urer and Henry Slagle, historian. orated in a color scheme of pink entertained by Mrs. Eva Harner, Mrs. Mellie Armentrout and Mrs.

Word has been received here The Rev. and Mrs. H. B. McEl- that Mrs. C. N. Smith, wife of the e were honor guests at the af- Rev. C. N. Smith of near Greenfield, who underwent a serious operation sometime ago is recovering rapidly. The Rev. and Mrs. Smith are former Greene Coun-

> Valentine party at the (Dorothy Strain), Midd'etown, ac-Miss Dorothea and Mr. companied by Miss Helen Street and her guest. Miss Eunice Kellogg " Cincinnati Univer-

> > the removal of her tonsils.

doing nicely after submitting to years in Sing Sing prison. He was . Wheelen were quietly united in an operation here Saturday for accused of looting estates enthe removal of har tonsils and

> Mrs. Fannie Phares, Mrs. Mary Berry and Miss Anna Frances Brenner, Dayton, are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wike and Miss Helen Bren-

Mrs. John Ayer, W. Second St., is previously announced. No more is spending the week end in Mt. eservations will be accepted for Washington, Cincicrnati, with

Condition of Mr. Charles Taylor, day evening at 7:30 o'clock. A. A. Second St., who has been con- Milne plays will be the discussion ined to his home for the past subject. The meeting will be con- with flow to catch and retain valuable eek suffering from an attack of fined to the membership and

CARPENTERS HERE STRIKE FOR WAGE RAISE; LEAVE KRESGE JOB

Because of refusal of the Lehigh notified two weeks ago that the Constituction Co., Newport, Ky., wage scale for carpenters in Xenia which has the contract for build- is \$1 an hour. He said that the ing the new business building un- company had been paying only der construction on S. Detroit St. eighty cents an hour.

wage scale of \$1 an hour, eight were given until Friday to decide

nounced they were on a strike. The notification of the wage The meeting was opened by Mrs.

There were approximately two hundred and twenty-five guests at tary of Local No. 2408 of the Unit-company by the Miami Valley

the lining from a woman's hat,

The condition of the body and

ground leads authorities to believe

the infant was murdered Thursday

night and that it could not have

been there during the hard rains

The body was of a fully de-

Sprightly Pajamas

Sprightly pajama ensembles en-

liven the southern beaches. Here is a charming suit worn by Eleanor McCrory, of Miami Beach,

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Wild

veloped white girl and was nude.

of the preceding night.

undertaking establishment

CONTINUE PROBE INTO DEATH OF INFANT; BODY IS ORDERED HELD

of the apparent infanticide in an strangled and choked to death effort to learn the parentage of where it was found is the opinion the child or identity of persons re- of Coroner R. L. Haines and physponsible for its death, county sicians who conducted an autopsy authorities have ordered that the Prosecutor J. Carl Marshall, who body of a newly-born white infant, with Sheriff Ohmer Tate, visited murdered and abandoned in a the spot where the body was found thicket on the farm of Mrs. Tobias, Friday afternoon, coincides in this Clifton and Wilberforce Pike, a theory, which was indicated by mile east of Clifton, be held in- blood on the ground and by twistdefinitely. The discovery of the ed strips of cloth near the body body was made early Friday by which it is believed were used to William Bond, a farm laborer, strangle the infant. A piece of bath while on his way to chop wood on towel and a bit of silk, evidently

That the baby had lived for some were used.

XENIAN ENTERTAINED BY FRIENDS AT PORTSMOUTH

For the pleasure of Miss Harriett Scarff, this city, who has been visiting with friends at Portsmouth, Mrs. Samuel Wise and Miss Mary Gretsinger entertained at

An informal evening was spent There were sixteen members and and prizes at bridge were awarded to Miss Anna Duewell and Miss Laura Long, Prizes for the con-Scarff was also presented with a

The guests present were special friends of Miss Scarff who was formerly supervisor of music in the Portsmouth public schools.

An open meeting of the Federatmeeting will be in celebration of

Little Ruth Johnson underwent an operation here Saturday morn-An appreciative letter was read Mrs Wale Williams, Dayton, who ing for the removal of her tonsils

> Miss Mary Evers, Cincinnati, is city with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Evers, Home Ave.

to Jacksonville, Fla., bening at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be cause of the serious illness of his who has been confined to her

> spending the week end in this city with her mother, Mrs. Alberta Ford,

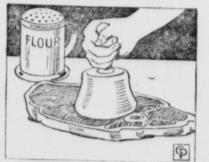
GOOD FELLOWSHIP **CLUB INITIATES AT** MEETING ON FRIDAY

initiated into the Independent Good Fellowship Club of the I. O. O. F. Lodge when members held their regular meeting at the I. O. O. F whose name was incorrectly publin charge of the Independent Good Fellowship Club, No. 2 of Dayton. Following the initiation newly elected officers for 1930 were in Mr. Patterson was presented a past president's fez, by club members, in recognition of his services as

A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the evening when the Xenia club entertained thirty members of the Dayton clubs as their guests. Short talks were given by officers of the Grand Club and other Dayton Good Fellows. Refreshments were served later in

LAWYER SENTENCED

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- Admit-Miss Virgiria Thompson, stu-ting thefts aggregating more than Miss Mildred McKay and Miss dent at Antioch College, Yellow \$500,000 from his clients and pleadrace Baughn were chaperones at Springs, underwent an operation ing guilty to the specific theft of here early Saturday morning for \$25,000, Howard E. White, 55, lawyer, Princeton graduate and listed in the social register, today began Miss Helen Hutchison, Byron, is a sentence of from one to five trusted to his care over a period of twenty-seven years.



HEARD BY TEACHERS



meeting of county boards of education and of county teachers held

Cedarville Local, Miami Valley vited. The hours are from 3 to 6 you, Music by Junior choir. It is being held at the R. M. Neeld Milk Producers' Association, will p. m. be held at community hall, Cedar- MIDDLERUN BAPTIST CHURCH ville, instead of the high school, as previously announced, Tuesday evening, February 18.

Annual reports will be heard at sic and other entertainment. Re- will be rendered. freshments will be served.

CASEY JONES WINS

CLEVELAND, Feb. 15. -Speaking of dual roles, a new one is uncovered here today-a railroad engineer who is a prize winning cake baker.

H. Devis of Canton, who is the "Casey Jones" of a train plying between Canton and Cleveland, won third prize In the annual food show and home appliance exposition here for a cake flavored with choco-Surrounded by women, who

had entered cakes in the contest, Devis was handed his award yesterday-\$5.

EAST END NEWS

Miss Venzella Scurry, E. Market B. Y. P. U. 6:15, M. A. C. Hawk-St., who has been very ill seems to ins, president. Program leader, Mr.

be somewhat improved. The . M. E. Mission, 938 E. Main titled "A Family of Israel." Time: ject, "Using What You Have." St., will hold special services Sun- about A. D. 40. Place: Interior of day afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Palestine Home. Program: pastor, the Rev. B. H. Holiman,

The Edith Randolph Prayer Circle will hold its regular service

NOTICE

MHURCH notices intended for this column for use on Saturday should reach this office not later than 5 p. m. Friday evening of each week. Ministers are asked to conform to this

Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rosa Scott, E. Main St.

Mrs. Mildred Simms, E. Church St., who has been confined indoors by illness for about three weeks, has recovered and is able to be out. residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miss Josephine Howe, of Dayton, Hawkins. was the guest of relatives here, Thursday.

The Rev. Mr. Woods, evangelist Prof. Franklin H. McNutt, head of Paris, Ky., will preach at both of the department of teacher train- the morning and evening services ng at Wittenberg College, Spring- of the Third Baptist Church. These ield, was a speaker Saturday at a services will be held at 10:45 a.m.

and 7:45 p. m. A unique affair will be the Valentine Musical Coffee given at St. John's A. M. E. Church parsonage Sunday afternoon, February 16th by Mrs. A. R. Fox, assisted by the sub-debs of Xenia, This will be a ary Society. Mrs. Catherine Taylor, high class affair in every respect. Good music and lovely refreshments will be the feature. All those who attended the tea last year sponsored by Mrs. Fox will testify grows more interesting each Sab-The annual meeting of the to its high order. The public is in- bath. A good program in store for

F. M. Liggins, Pastor Preaching 11 a. m.

Sunday School at 2:15 p. m. J. T. Rountree, Supt. the meeting, officers will be elected and there will be orchestra mulion, president. A good program 7:30 Preaching.

Tuesday night choir practice senior and junior. Let all the members be present. Wednesday night, prayer meet-

ing. Come with us and we will do thee good. Let every one of us ask our selves this question: "What kind of a church would my church be if every member was just like me?

THIRD M. E. CHURCH E. Market St.

Rev. Chas. Buford, Acting Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Miss L. Chinn, Supt.

the Rev. J. Byrd. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School. James Peters, Supt.

10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. preach- at the church by stewardess board ing. Music, young people's choir. No. 2. Mrs. Lucy Bramlette, presi-3 p. m. preaching, Rev. Dockery dent.

and his choir, Jamestown, Ohio, ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH Grover Hardin. A one act play en-10:45 a. m. worship. Sermon sub-

Receipt of Leter. Introduction.

First Response-Mother

herine Davis.

Solo-Miss Theresa Jeakins.

Reading of Letter-Part 2

Reading of Letter-Part 3

Reading of Letter Part 4.

Talk-Rev. Dooley.

Please be on time.

be added unto you.'

are urged to attend.

by pastor.

Pat for God.'

THE FASTEST, MOST

End of a Promising Life."

sus Healing and Helping."

Solo-Miss Arthur Jefferson,

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. S. N. Amos, Pastor

Sabbath worship, 10:45. Preach-

3 p. m. Woman's Mite Mission-

president, All members and friends

Amos, president. This meeting

6:45 Allen C. E. Mrs. Pearl

7:45 evening worship. Preaching

Our night services are always as

interesting and uplifting as the

morning worship. Subject, "Stand

Bear in mind the social tonight

Response-Miss Marjorie Davis

Solo-Miss Mattie Ann Thomas

Response-Miss Margaret Hard-

12 M. Junior church services. 12:30 p. m. Sunday School. W. S. Rogers, Supt. Lloyd Clark and R. A. Braxton, assistants. Hymn and Prayer-Chorus. 3 p. m. Valentine Musical Coffee

Reading of Letter-Part 1-Fa- at St. John's parsonage. Come and

ments free.

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Quotations-Carutha Harden, Ca- Alanda Johnson, president. Gran ville Hudson, vice president. Response-Miss Geneva Harden.

7:45 Evening worship. Sermon subject: "The Shepherd of the Hills." This is the last of series.

have a delightful time. Refresh-

Dr. A. R. Fox. Minister.

Worship at old historic St. John's

EAST MAIN ST. CHRISTIAN Rev. O. H. McGowan, Pastor

10:00 a. m.-Sunday School, Jas.

11:00-Sermon: "Giving a Ready Keep in mind the Martha Wash- Answer" ington Supper February 21 at the

At 3:00 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Owens, his choir and young people of the Christian Church, Dayton, will be with us. Rev. Mr. Owens

will preach. 6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor, Miss Blanche White, president.

Seek ye first His Kingdom and 7:30 p. m.-Sermon: "The Two righteousness and all things shall Knockings". The public is very cordially invited to worship with ing by pastor. Subject: "The Awful us—especially at the 3 o'clock service. Let us give the visitors a Sunday School 12:30. Archie hearty welcome.



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Lord my heart is not haughty, nor mine eyes lofty: neither do I exercise myself in great matters, or in things too high for me .-Psalm cxxxi, 1.

SLURRING REMARKS

Some of the American correspondents attending the London navy conference seem to take delight in making remarks of a slurring and suspicion-breeding nature regarding the program and objects of the British hosts. At least one of them has a confirmed tendency to portray the gathering as a game at which all the participants are trying to overreach one another; and in commenting on Mr. Stimson's statement regarding the reductions the United States is willing to make in its fleet program, he undertakes to draw a picture of the British in a state of unholy glee over the way in which the American secretary, "holding four aces," threw them away before the game began.

Such comment has no foundation and no justification in fact, and gress does act, it remains to be seen can be born only of nasty desire to stir up distrust and dissension between the two great English speaking nations, and to do so even if the whole navy reduction program must be sacrificed in consequence and peace itself endangered. Some of the stuff of this sort that is coming from London is almost criminal, beside being utterly false.

From the beginning, the MacDonald government has been frank, friendly and honorable in dealing with the United States, and has shown itself quite as reasonable as a government with a sense of responsibility to its own people can be in dealing with representatives of 9 foreign government. The American delegation on its side has shown itself competent to guard the vital interests and welfare of the United States Mr. Stimson gave away nothing. His offer to Great Britain was conditioned on a move of a reciprocal nature from the other side, which has, as a matter of fact, more or less been forthcoming.

ILLUMINATING FIGURES

The comparative armament figures quoted by Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, are illuminating for those who have any doubt regarding the location of the world's focal point state of Rhode Island's official staof militarism, but they must be analyzed some before their full signi- tionery? ficance appears. According to the chancellor, the world as a whole spends \$4,500,000,000 annually for armaments, of which 60 per cent is contributed by Europe, 20 per cent by the United States, and 20 per cent by the remainder of the world. Europe, whose temper and practices are what oblige this country to maintain defense forces in excess of those necessary for pure police work, makes an annual monetary combination assumed the title of Hoover generally takes his time given the opportunity outlay three times as great as the United States does, a point the pacifists who consider America their great mission field will do well to keep in mind, if they really are anxious to accomplish something in the way of general disarmament.

But that is only a part of the story, Simple comparison of mone tary expenditures in the old world and in the new has some meaning, vet it also is misleading. If we take into account the relative costs of lic under the presidency (virtually a keeping up military and naval forces of equal size; consider in parti- dictatorship) of Mustapha Kemal cular the expense of the maintenance and equipment of personnel, man for man, and the differences between the prices paid for material by the United States and by old world lands, the disparity in the direction of general preparedness becomes very much greater than appears from Mr. Snowden's figures. It is likely that on such a basis the United States should be credited (or charged) with a not greater than 10 per cent contribution to world war preparation.

The point is being lost sight of these days, still it is rather important to consider what would probably happen to the Moros if the as a clearing house for these obliga- simultaneously with the news-Philippines should be given independence, this country being bound as tions. Such heavy payments affect papers. a matter of honor to protect them from their good neighbors, the

The WAY of the WORLD

AN ORDERLY LIFE

When Edward Bok was 56 he retired from active business. He said he wanted to be an unofficial public servant and give the rest of his other day to begin an engagement years to doing things for human welfare. Few men have been so successful and have carried out their lives in such orderly fashion. Bok lived ten years after he retired, and spent time and money generously and Brother Che May Chen-Hwang for the public good. Men who have programs like this ought to retire of the Bank of China. early. Those who do not have intelligent programs may do better to stay on the routine job.

Bok, a poor boy and an immigrant, furnishes an almost perfect ex- your own bankers and play safe. ample of what a young man can do for himself in this republic if he kceps awake.

THE SMALL TOWN

We are always newly amazed by the wonders of great cities. With are finished that you've disgusted offered it to him. populations reaching the millions, skyscrapers, electric power and all your banker. You have to weigh the the wonders of metropolitan life, one thinks of the city as the last word in present civilization. The fact is that this is the day of the small town. Rural areas are coming into their own. The village is making a successful bid for industry. The drift from the small towns to the cities is not so great. The pendulum is swinging back.

WHERE LIVING IS PLEASANTEST

It takes the editor of a small paper to paint the brightest picture of the "back to rural America" movement. Hear the Longview (Wash.)

"Not long ago the nation was stirred by the drift of population away from farms and rural areas into the great cities. Young men, attracted by the high wages paid by industry and what appeared to be Life." the superior social and economic advantages of urban life, deserted the soil for the city.

"In the past quarter century rural America has made tremendous rogress. Better schools, good roads, the automobile, telephone and adio have created a rural civilization greater than any in history.

"Industrialists, attracted by such factors as lack of labor difficuliles, low taxes and uncongested, pleasant living and working conditions, were barred from entry into the small town only because of lack of

"Now, according to authorities, the smaller towns are on the road industrial leadership of America and the countryside is staged for the next scene of our industrial progress. The drift of population has turned. At present the only pronounced gain in industrial wage earners is taking place in the country."

PREACHERS AND BELIEFS

Many ministers think that what they believe, their theology, and their creed are about all that matter. The fact is, the more important things are what the folks in the pew believe and how the preacher can influence their behavior.

THE QUESTION

CENTRAL PRESS

Answers to questions of information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions.

"Is France friendly to disarma ment?" asks a Question Box read-

France favors it, as economical but is afraid. Consequently, before disarming, she wants countries like England and America to promise to help her if she is attacked. They hesitate to do so, blindly. The result is something of a deadlock

When will construction of Boulder dam begin, how many men will be employed and how long will the

It all depends on the congressional appropriation of funds. The dam is approved but the money to build it is not yet provided. When conwhether it will make an ample allowance to rush operations or finance them gradually, stringing it out for a long time.

Proportional Representation What is proportional party repre-

sentation? Suppose there are two parties One is 2,000,000 strong; the other only 1,000,000. On a straight vote, the former will have all the representation; the latter none, But suppose a system by which the strong. er party has only two-thirds of the representatives: the other, onethird. This would be proportional representation.

Rhode Island, Etc.

What is the meaning of the legend, "State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations." on the

Rhode Island, site of the city of Newport, originally was called the "State of Rhode Island." Providence, on the opposite side of Narragansett Bay, originally was known "Providence Plantations." When the two joined, at an early day, the the "State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations," which is officially correct yet.

Republican Turkey

Turkey is an independent repub-

Pasha Ghazi.

German Reparations What is the Dawes plan?

Charles G. Dawes) was an arrange- his successor. ment to enable Germany to begin the whole world's finances and the machinery to prevent them from To be sure, the Taft resigna- per menu. Recipes will serve six. causing trouble is very intricate.

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

Chinese Barrymore, hit town the made up his mind how to fill it. at the 49th Street theater. His retinue of Oriental Shirt Destroyers includes Sisnor Chang Chia-Shu,

We strongly recommend to other visiting thespians the procedure of this celestial barnstormer: Bring

MRS. FISKE

that it comes as an unpleasant sur- justice's seat. prise to find her, along toward the

trying to qualify along the hum- anyway. drum level of the commonplace. Mrs. Fiske has become what old

ERVINE "LIKES" NEW YORK

in New York rubbing the Algonquin not been venomous. written a book called "I Liked New lacks enthusiasm.

I am an Ulsterman."

small but intense religious society ident picked him. into a frenzy of emotion by announcing that the Marx Brothers

in polemics with a polecat.

THEY MAY SHOOT THEIR PRESIDENTS IN MEXICO, BUT THEY
NEVER TREAT 'EM LIKE THIS



OUR NEW CHIEF JUSTICE

By CHARLES P. STEWART

about it, when he has an import-

in awarding the war portfolio, liberal occasionally. sional directory went to press and continued in circulation for weeks, with that cabinet post referred to,

in it, as "vacant. But the president certainly allowed not much of an interval to following Chief Justice The Dawes plan (named after Taft's resignation, before naming

The announcement of Justice paying her war indemnities without Taft's retirement and the ancrushing her. It was temporary and nouncement of the presidential has given way to a substitute choice of Charles Evans Hughes scheme devised by Owen D. Young, to follow him, at the head of the Rarebit establishing an international bank federal supreme bench, appeared

> tion probably did not take Mr. Take your choice of fruit salad. Hoover as much by surprise as it did most other folk. Presumably he had been furnished with inside information concerning the real ized was so badly broken; was

cast, ex-President Coolidge had iled before slicing, if you like. been strongly urged for the position-assuming, of course that

Ed. Howe calls "Broadway-minded." lent fault to find with President vinegar, cream and a bit of va-After a tour of razzes she's open- Hoover's selection of Charles nilla and lemon extract to flavor. ing up on Mazda Lane with one-of- Evans Hughes. The latter's cor- Dissolve the sugar in the vinegar, those-things called "It's a Grand poration affiliations, of a legal add flavoring, then mix with sort, since his retirement from the cream just before serving. A few secretaryship of state, have been chopped nutmeats may be sprinkreferred to by Senator Borah and led over the salad if liked. "Sinjin" Ervine, British drama- various others as a trifle unfortutist and critic, who spent a season nate, but these criticisms have Banana Salad-Three bananas,

man'-which is not quite true, for Chief Justice Taft, at all events) crisp lettuce leaves, using the that discourages the liberals, as it lemon as garnish. It seems too, that he threw a is the energy with which the pres-

bound conservative into the su- usual.

Now the truth is that there are Hoover will have both their places ses better than his son, spends I most certainly would not bench, out of the nine present to fill even if he serves but one money on private dancing lessons. up my home nor my children

HOUSEHOLD

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Crackers or Toast

Fruit Salad Tea or Coffee Cake This is a Sunday evening sup-

Today's Recipes

American Rarebit-One-half state of the 73-year-old chief just- pound cheese, one-half teaspoon ice's health, which few had real-salt, dash of paprika, four hardaware of the likelihood that his cooked eggs sliced, one-half teaplace would have to be filled on spoon mustard, one tablespoon NEW YORK.—Mei Nan-Fang, the short notice, and had definitely flour, one tablespoon butter, one can tomato soup (if tomato flav-Nevertheless, the unusual or is desired, otherwise use two have added. "Like they sounded." promptness marks presidential de- cups milk or liquid). Shred the cisions when it is foreseen that cheese with a fork. Mix flour, form sailed lazily along—wings, What is there but loneliness for trying to visualize the speculation may be more or less mustard and seasonings. Melt body, hum— everything— Bumble me after my children marry? I from the picture your letter give butter, add seasonings and either Bee's double. soup or milk. Stir until smooth. Illustratively, the situation Add the cheese. Stir until melted, was dotted with members of the pressed that I can't find the ambi- haven't been the least bit in the might have been slightly strained then add sliced cooked eggs. Pour hum Bub troupe, all acrobats and tion, also my health is miserable. if, after the tidings of a supreme over crackers or hot toast and imitators. And the mimics made as Wha shall

Fruit Salad-One grape fruit, masters. If you set out to please appoint him to it—as he evidently one-eighth pound white grapes. into another. your pastor, you'll find before you did not, or at least he would have Peel the grape fruit and remove in sections. Cut each section in enough, and were growing tired, one are not in sympathy with either Indeed, only a few weks ago halves. Peel the orange and cut after another ceased their capers of us. advantages offered by either side, the hint was floating about Wash- in thin slices, removing the seeds. after another ceased their capers of us. the hint was floating about Wash- in thin slices, removing the seeds. In the first place, my dear De- way. The children need both ington that the supreme court Skin and seed the grapes. Ar-Look at our own Minnie Maddern would be an extremely appropriate place for the Massachusetts ex-Upper Levels of Show Land so long president—especially the chief slices in two, making two thin clapped. But above all the applause ough "check-up", another of her altogether missing the point are slices of each piece. Place a slice a deep voice boomed: However, it was a hint which of pineapple on each grape fruit end, making obeisance to exped- apparently did not reach the flower, then a slice of orange on tation is the sincerest flattery, and iency, hauling down her colors and White House. It did not "take," the pineapple. Put grape in center. Use French or a sweet dressing. A good dressing is made of No one has had any very vio- two tablespoons each of sugar,

one-half cup chopped nuts, one Back Scratchers the wrong way, has All the same, liberal sentiment lemon, powdered sugar. Remove skins from bananas and cut in There is no question that con- halves crosswise, then in four In it he tells of some of the rough gressional liberals regard Charles pieces lengthwise. Roll each piece stuff The Boys pulled on him while Evans Hughes as an ultra-con- quickly in powdered sugar, then he was here. "I was solicitously in- servative. They consider him a in nutmeats. Peanuts are good in vited to 'get the hell out of this brainy man-not a bad appointee, this salad. Slice lemon very thin, country' if I didn't like it and was It is not so much Hughes (who removing seeds. Dip each slice

> CREAMING HARD BUTTER Heat one-half of the sugar re-

were not so funny as they imagined liberals place on the manner ing which has been cut into little (rather than the fact) of the chunks. Let, stand a minute or two, makes a fellow feel happy!' The trouble with "Sinjin" is he Hughes appointment is that Mr. then cream until light and fluffy. lidn't learn, till after he got back Hoover can be pretty certainly Add the rest of the cold sugar, nobody can be another person! home, that it never pays to engage counted on to put another rock- cream thoroughly and proceed as

74; so the chances are that Mr. sure loving and a great flirt, dres- revive your ambition For instance, he delayed so long justices—plus one who is mildly term. If he runs as true to conservative form as he did in Char- ated with a young girl in his office the little one won't be married in

enough to write home about.

but with a Tory supreme court was just fooling and had no inten-finding all their liberal laws un-tion of marrying him.

be hampered considerably Gilead

possibly be any more conservative money, as he is not generous with than a Chief Justice Coolidge me—gives me an allowance for the way of companionship. It may make would have been.

Peter's

BUMBLE BEE, HIMSELF!

marked, "Things were not always the future makes me hesitate. what they seemed," nor, he might These are his children, his respon- sition. You have "given up a Above the heads of the crowd a these cares while he goes free? gry with me because I am or

And in a moment the blue sky fession even yet, but am so decourt vacancy had been broad- serve at once. Eggs may be dev- much noise as two tribes of bees home, try to work and forget? and humming birds put together. Perhaps go away? Or is there some living-all the little natural pet They flew and flew, and they spun way that you can suggest to bring and they turned summersaults mid him to his senses, and try to stick Brethren, you can't serve two President Hoover did not care to three slices pineapple, one orange, air, yet never once did one bump to the ship, make the best of a

After they had performed long

have done me the honor to mimic me. Through you I can see myself as others see me, and it's a rare treat, I tell you. No doubt Humming Bird feels exactly the same way that I do.'

Mr. Bumble Bee, himself! Hopping you could give your skin to take that of a race horse. up on the stone on which Biffer the place of exercise. Today let To remove sagging or dips at s and Peter stood, the jolly chap led me tell you about a supplementary of chin, that "jowly" square l the cheering for the Hum Bug form of exercise for the skin and that so often overtakes a midd

"And now that you're here, Mr. late winter, sluggish look. Bumble Bee, why not do a hum and fly for us?"

long, Bumble Bee did as he was should be. thought to himself:

comfortable note in his voice that up.

Next: "Famous Actors

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

Gains Instead of Losing

"Dear Doctor: After reading your article on the value of walking I this is a square of muslin with four smiled, I weighed 227 pounds three stones to hold down the corners weeks ago, when I started walking This pot stands on two small clea 14 blocks to work, no less at any time since, and often as much as it is clear and sparkling and taste 42 blocks. My breakfast consists of so much better. Is this all right? two slices bread and one cup coffee (no sugar). Lunch one sandwich and coffee. A good evening meal. have gained 10 pounds since I started walking. That's faster than ever gained. I am 5 feet 3 inches. 33 years old. Do my own housework, work eight hours in an office, washing and ironing for three. Why did I gain my weight? "DISGUSTED."

You've gained your weight by eating more than you did before. D. That "good" evening meal was either larger or richer than it was before. You might as well tell me you threw a rock up in the air and it hung there, as to say you increased your weight solely by increasing your exercises! Fat comes from food and drink, and food and drink only, in excess of your needs for exercise and other physical activities, internal and external. So stop fooling yourself, dear Disgusted! Have you our instructions on how

to lose weight? You should have our pamphlet on the subject. We have wonderful reports from it. See column rules for obtaining this. 'Dear Doctor: Our drinking wat.

er is colored with iron, and we don't like it, so we have made a filter by using a ten-quart flower pot with Headaches which may help yo a hole in the bottom; over this hole Ask also for our pamphlet on th is a four-inch square of strainer Hygiene of Women. See colum screen such as is used to strain rules

milk; on this we have about tw inches of charcoal and then two three inches of coarse sand; over boards across a large jar. When th well water is poured through thi

even those that are designed l manufacturers, are good for turbiwaters, either from dirt or iron, b they will not remove any harmfu bacteria, so if there is any dange of contamination from such, th water should also be boiled. Th filter you devised is a good one for its purpose, Mrs. L.

sary for me to take twice or three times the amount of laxative whe I eat bread made of rye, bran, oa meal or dark bread of any kind. cereal or rough food of any kin that is recommended for constip tion? I can eat white bread wit ill effects. Perhaps this is due to the fac that your type of constipation not due to lack of bulk, but to a

"Dear Doctor: Why is it neces

worse, Mrs. J. This type of const nation is covered in our article Constination and Mucous Colit See column rules for obtaining th Mrs. C. C.: We have an article

irritated condition of your inte

tines, which the coarse foods mal

Living and Loving By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

been married for nearly 24 years is due to nerves and worry an and have three children, son 20, how much to organic trouble. daughters 16 and 10.

les Evans Hughes' case, this will and wanted me to divorce him so years yet, and when all of them a whole edition of the congres- Justices Holmes, who is 80 years leave only one surviving liberal- he could marry her. My pride was Justice Stone, who is not liberal hurt and my spirit all but broken, as I have sacrificed a career for of lonliness there. this man and have pulled every The liberals are quite hopeful of wire I could to help him rise to the Did you demonstrate to your what they may be able to do in position he now occupies. I saw the satisfaction that you could be su congress in the next few years, girl and became convinced that she cessful in it? Could you mans

constitutional as fast as they pass "She left the job and I don't be- give you a new interest in life. them, they realize that they will lieve he ever sees her now. But would make you independent if y thin s ave been very different were successful, and would give Still, there is this much balm in between us since, as I realize he is not to be trusted and does not ap-Chief Justice Hughes cannot preciate me. We quarrel about er men out in the would are table, but nothing for myself.

"When he gets short he borrows of me and then forgets it. If I actions that make him irritable a don't lend to him he abuses me and often strikes me. He has an insane temper when he is crossed and he is no longer young, and irisists upon his own way always in doesn't like it. It seems to me t everything. While he is sweet and smart clothes, the dancing lesson agreeable outside, in his home he is domineerin, selfish, mean spirited, most of the time.

"I think he still wants to leave me d look for sameone else. My HOWEVER, as Biffer had re- pride says, let him 70, but fear of sibilities, why should I assume all reer for him." Please don't be a really might branch out in my pro-? Break up my bad bargain?

DEPRESSED." tling quietly on fern leaves that pressed, I would like to have you you, you both of them. I'd like

go to a "competent physician," as hear from you again, even if y Again wings fluttered and claws our doctor says, and have a thor- do nothing more than scold me expressions. I would like to know giving the wrong advise

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: We have , how much of your miseratie healt there is the latter condition y

"I am naturally practical and al- should be put on the road to ph ways willing to make sacrifices for sical health, and that will give ye the common good. I make money a different mental perspective. -not much-but I always save some your trouble is purely mental, a WASHINGTON .- President preme court every time he is old, and Brandeis, who is nearly deny himself of anything, is pleaterests will be best, and will he

Now about that career of you the house with help and dip in it again? Why not try it? It wo you more sympathetic to your hi

band's state of mind and the i mean spirited at home He has arrived at the stage whe the craving for the flattery of young woman, are all the defensi mechanism of a person who is the ing desperately to hold on youth, You and he quarrel over money, you have "pulled strings

him" to pu him in his present me. You haven't rather rubb these things in, have you, dea world superior? You two sl.culd be the greate chums, but the friction of dai

cares and worries of a house as family, and two people each asser ing their individuality and year ng for love and understanding "The children stick together and themselves have come between Try to see if you are in any

to blame, and go more than h

How To Achieve Beauty

Who should the speaker be but I HAVE written of the treatment with the chin stretched out I facial muscles, to ward off that aged face, do this exercise: Open

theory of keeping the face young chin with hands, and as you Good natured as the day was and elastic, just as the body is, or to close your mouth, resist by

The sun shone on his Here is the first: Press the lips chin. All the exercise is done brown and yellow coat and the together very firmly and then keep- the sake of the muscles in breeze took up his hum and made ing them that way e-tend the lower jaw, so keep your mind told that I was a lousy English is no more conservative than ex- quickly in sugar and arrange on a sound like music. Somehow the smile quite slowly in the widest this and on the murcles in sound made Peter feel sleepy, but smile you can muster. Pretend you sides of your chin. Try hard he did not close his eyes for fear are touching your ears with the close your mouth slowly, by us of missing something. The boy corners of your mouth. Hold this your hands, but try equally ha for a count of ten, and then bring by the resistance of your jaw. "Well as the Hum Bugs hum, the mouth slowly back into posi- prevent this closing. The secret

There was, which goes to prove stimulating the neck and chin mus- lightly with a good cleansing or

mouth straight up and down (These exercises are done with the sideward) dropping chin. Gr pressure of your hands on y

The interpretation which the quired and pour it over the shorten- Bumble Bee hums better. There's a tion again, ending by pursing it in the opposition or resistance. Before doing these or any fac The following exercise is for exercises, be sure to film your fa cles and for removing double chin sue cream and, to aid in tighter

-that "bad boy" of the face. Turn a sagging contour, slap in a mu the head slowly from side to side balsam just after exercising



Drawings for the first round of play in both the boys' and girls' divisions of the annual Greene County Class B high school basketball tournament at Xenia Central High February 28 and March 1 will take place in the ofrice of H. C. Aultman, county school superintendent, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, February 24, according to A. F. Roush, of Ross Twp. High School, who is again manager of the tourney.

Tourney play will commence at 10 a. m. Friday, February 28 and the finals will be contested the following Saturday night with handsome trophies to be awarded teams finishing first and second in each division.

Prugh, former Antioch College oach, and Gosnell Layman, Coumbus, will alternate in officiating the tourney games. Prugh, en Ohio Wesleyan graduate, is now physical education director at Indiana College, a normal school in Georgetown University, coaches a foul rule. junior high team at a Columbus

the case last year, are again head- mark. eason game could be arranged to der to give each team equal advantages, the suggestion is made pionship remained in dispute.

upon the contest will be the first | Xenia saw its seven-point advant-The Dayton-Wesleyan contest in 1930 is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, October 11 but it is now suggested that that hurt a great deal.

The latest addition to the list of Buckeye Conference coaches is Dana M. King, for several years each of Hamilton High School, who has been named assistant diector of athletics at the University of Cincinnati. He will assist Head Coach George Babcock with the Bearcat football squad. Hamil on grid teams, while King was at the helm, have been particularly octed for their fighting qualities and have won ninety games, lost only nine and tied three. King is graduate of Ohio University where he won letters in football and baseball. He took postgraduate work at the University of Illinois and studied football under Robert

Married two years ago, Wayland O. Dean, star pitcher of the Day on baseball club of the Central league, and formerly with the New York Giants and the Louis- boys' and girls' basketball teams ville club of the American Associaion, was divorced Thursday by Mrs. Ruby S. Dean, Huntington, W. Va., whom he married August 10, 927. Gross neglect of duty was ofwhich was granted the diamond harge was made by friend wife that her baseball hubby had pawned several valuable pieces of ner jewelry and had never redeemed them.

won two out of three games from the Flexmode Shoes and the Chappel Motor Co, won three in a row from the American Legion in a double-header in the City League Friday night. P. Fuller had a series of 577 for Fullers, Guldice led the Flexmode team with 503, Chappel led his team with 553 and Sharp was best for the Legion with 497

Box scores:				Li
Fuller and Sons.				0,
L. Fuller	516	189	147	Pe
G. H. Fuller	157	177	162	
Cain	198	198	154	N.
P. Fuller	162	198	217	
H. Jordan	179	162	188	Br
Totals	852	924	868	M
Flexmode Shoes.				K
Manor	123	118	nezenko ka	Ba
Birk	126	147	187	Br
Tracy	123	*********		Pa
Flynn	******	*******	159	Ti
Dudley		141	176	
Guldice	152	154	181	
Beard		192		
Totals				
Chappel Motor Co.				
St. John			167	
Simison	125	140	119	
Saunders	138	154	156	
Chappel		178		Ha
Totals				at

American Legion

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VICTORY OVER GREENVILLE AS PIQUA LOSES BRINGS THIRD FLAG

Crown Totters Badly However As Visitors Throw Scare Into Buccaneer Camp; Score Is 26 To 24, Thanks To Third Quarter Rally

By PHIL FRAME

ENIA CENTRAL HIGH has clinched the basketball championship of the Miami Valley League for the third consecutive year and retains permanent possession of the Dayton Daily News trophy placed in competition two The Bucs kept their league slate clean by

trouncing a scrappy Greenville High quintet 26 to 24 in an old-fashioned knock down and drag out battle at the local gymnasium Friday night while Piqua, their nearest rival, dropped entirely out of the title race by losing to Sidney, 17

As a result Xenia, with a record of four straight league triumphs and only one more league game to play with Piqua here February 21, has cinched the championship because each of the other five teams has lost at least two games. The Supt. Roush announces that Earl Bucs could lose to Piqua next week and it would make no dif-

At that Xenia may consider itself rather lucky to have beaten Greenville as the Bucs put on a pretty miserable exhibition Friday night with the exception of one quarter of the

here through his long association one and players of both teams five points.

Apparently a victim of over-con- the Bucs were as inaccurate as school and is a highly recommend-fidence because of the anticipation ever from the free throw line maked basketball official, Roush says. of an easy victory, Xenia found ing only six out of twenty shots. itself on the short end of a 7 to 3 Greenville cashed in on eight out In view of the fact that Ohio score at the first quarter and of eighteen chances. Wesleyan and Cincinnati, as was trailed 13 to 6 at the half-way In a preliminary the luckless

> matter as there is no use doing The lineups things by halves. A basket by Joe Xenia Central. Smittle in the closing minutes of the first period was the only field goal obtained by Xenia in the entire opening haif. Xenia shots at the hoop were for the most part

In only one quarter—the third each team has won from the other | did Wilson's quintet display anything approximating its customary That third period, during eemed to find little favor with the which the Bucs rolled up fifteen athletic officials of the two schools | points to Greenville's one, brought oncerned. As a result the cham- about the victory that enabled Xenia to preserve intact its record of never having lost a league bas-A night football game between ketball game in three years of

Leading 21 to 14 at the close of schools for 1930. The game itself the third quarter as a result of its already been arranged and if big scoring spree during the first e latest plan is finally agreed eight minutes of the second half, disqualified on personal fouls at the start of the fourth quarter and FACULTY DEFEATS

> Joe Smittle and Birch Bell were the shining lights for Xenia. Joe collected five field goals and two fouls for a total of twelve points and Birch contributed three baskets and three charity shots for nine markers.

For Greenville, Everhart, who al- Coach Wilson Leads Vicmost accomplished Xenia's defeat single-handed last year, was high scorer with nine points, followed

BOWERSVILLE BOYS DEFEAT BRYAN HIGH WHILE GIRLS LOSE

Points To Aid 44-24 Win

Bowersville and Bryan High divided a double-header at Yellow Springs Friday night. Bowersville boys were victorious, 44 to 24 and Bryan girls won, 28 to 9.

In the boys' game Hargrave, ered as ground for the decree. Bowersville forward, tallied fifteen points followed by Smith with star's spouse at Columbus. The fourteen. Paxson, Yellow Springs guard, apparently fully recovered from a head injury suffered during a recent basketball game, scored twelve points. The lineups: Wagner, g Bowersville Boys.

Similar, C		U	
Johnson, g	0	1	
Gerard, g	2	0	
Totals	21	2	4
Bryan High Boys.	G.	F.	F
Kennedy, f	1	0	
Hughes, f	1	0	
Clayton, c	1	1	
Jacobs, g		1	
Paxson, g		2	
	******	-	
Totals	10	4	2
Bowersville Girls	G	F	1

	Hite, f2	1	
	Linton, f	2	
	O. Earley, f0	0	
7	Poland, g0	0	
2	Cline, g 0	0	
4	N. Landaker, g0	0	
7	Totals 3	3	-
		F.	P
2	Mellinger, f3	0	
	Klontz, f 3	10	1
	Bassett, f3	0	

Bryan High Girls.	G.	F.
Mellinger, f	.3	0
Klontz, f	3	10
Bassett, f	.3	0
Brewer, g	0	0
Paxson, g	0	0
Tibbs, g	0	0
Totals	9	10
Referee—Dawson, Antioc	eh.	

HAGENBUCH RITES

Funeral services for Dr. William agenbuch, who died January 6. Mentone, France will be held probably was, after all, just the 622 630 638 at the home of his brother-in-law first carload of copy from the and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Miami fight publicity boys' mime-177 143 169 Smith, 610 N. King St., Monday ographs. .144 143 210 afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will

be made in Woodland Cemetery. Now that the British have in-swamped Cedarville College orgers of the mining company said that northeast Cleveland early today 115 115 115 The body of Dr. Hagenbuch ar vented an auto that will make 249 53 to 15 Friday night at Alford Diseria had either thrown the and robbed J. B. Pierce of Chicago 155 138 rived in New York from France, miles an hour somebody is bound gymnasium and Saturday night will switch the wrong way or had not and Al Hayes, Cleveland, of \$12 Friday and in Xenia Saturday. He to design a motorcycle that will go meet Antioch College's Division thrown it at all. 551 556 632 was a former Greene Countian.

The contest was a rough and by Hughes with eight. Sink, a fast Pennsylvania. He is well known tumble affair if there ever was guard and a good dribbler, tallied

with Antioch. Layman, graduate of showed almost no regard for the Xenia outscored Greenville from the field, ten baskets to eight, but

Xenia Central reserves lost to ed toward a possible percentage half the better. In fact it can be outscored the Greenville seconds basketball championship, followers dismissed with a shrug of one in the second half after trailing, 19 shoulder, or both shoulders for that to 1, at the first half intermission.

Acilia Collegal.	· .			
Bell, f	3	3	9	3
Dalton, f			1	(
Hurley, c	2	0	4	(
Thompson, c			0	I
Smittle, g	5	2	12	1
Price, g			0	I
Totals	10		26	73.6
	G.			1
Hughes, f	3	2	8	1
Everhart, f	3	3	9	8
Horp, f	0		0	t
Moore, f	0	0	0	
Stemley, c	0	2	2	
Stentzel, c	0	()	0	-
Sink, g	2	1	5	
Boli, g	0	0	0	
Bertram, g	0	()	0	
Totals	8	8	24	

Timer-Purdom, Ohio State. SOPHOMORES 32-15

Referee-Klee, Dayton.

tors With 25 Points Friday

IN SCHOOL LEAGUE

With Coach Walter "Pinky" Wilfor twenty-five of his team's points, 8 in the third quarter and managed Beavercreek High by the bare marin an Intra-Mural League basket- 5 in the preliminary. The lineups ball tilt at Xenia Central High Sidney.

School Friday afternoon. The faculty's margin at the half Douglas, f was 16 to 9. Coach Wilson scored Kreitze Hargrave Tallies Fifteen six fielders in each half and added a foul in the last half for good measure, Patterson guarded well.

The lineups:			
Faculty.	G.	F.	P.
Shumaker, f	0	O	0
Miller, f		1	3
Wilson, c	12	1	25
Patterson, g	1	0	53
Bogart, g			2
Totals	15	2	32
Sophomores.			P.
Sheets, f	0	0	0
Baldner, f		0	4
Lighthiser, f	2	0	4
Hall, c			0
Short c	1	1	3

body neglected to enter Primo morning. but it won't be a big success. Some-Carneria's feet in the St. Bernard

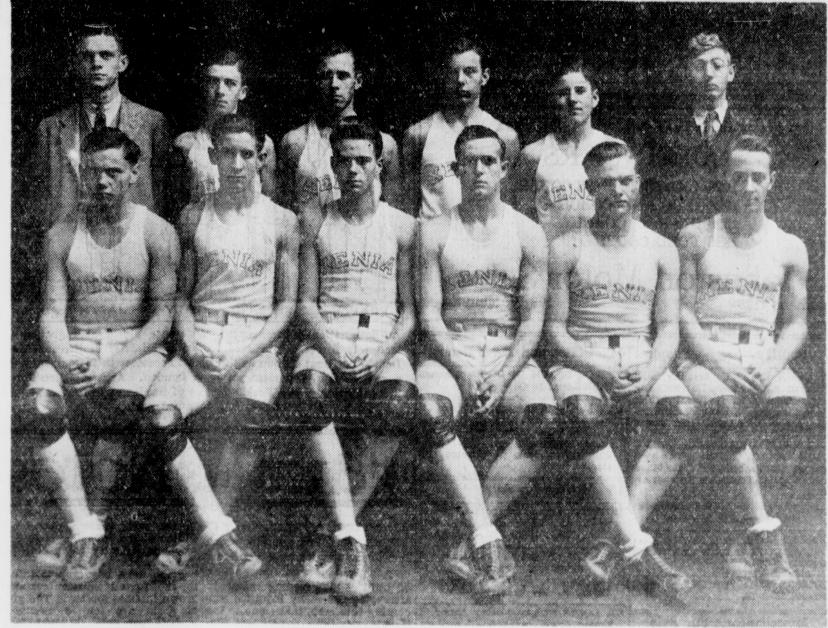
A southern ball club has adopted the name "Little Yanks." The Not So Big Yanks played for New York last season.

Twenty-two Americans will sail basket. for England in quest of the Walker Cup. Now don't tell us that there isn't anything inside it.

Ball games in the Carolinas, out-0 door fights in Florida, tennis and 0 swimming in California and golf in Texas. About the only summer 28 sport not seen this winter is raving at the thermometer.

> Knock off a gold medal for Dutch Carter. He has accepted a post director of the Brooklyn Rough House Robins. That snowstorm in the south

HERE ARE THREE - TIME CHAMPS OF VALLEY LOOP



basketball champs over. Xenia year by nosing out Greenville Friday night. The championship was clinched because Piqua, in second place, was downed by Sidney Members of the squad are, first ow, left to right: Lester Price, James Ralls, Fred Dalon and Hugh Espey, manager.

SIDNEY NOSES OUT PIQUA QUINTET IN CLOSE LEAGUE TILT

Chances For League Title Pass With 17 To 16 Defeat

Piqua High's hopes of tieing Xenia for the basketball championship of the Miami Valley League this year were blasted when Sidney nosed out the "Gentlemen" 17 to 16 on the Sidney floor Friday night. Playing its final league game, Sidney chalked up its first

league victory in five starts.

The teams were tied 7 to 7 at the Kaser, f

INICILEUI, Commence of the com		
Smith, g	2	4
Stephen, g0	()	()
-		-
Totals5	7	17
	F.	P.
	1	5
Blacke, f3	3	9
McClanon, f0	0	
Karns, c1	0	2
Hart, c0	0	0
Proctor, g0	0	0
Ramsey, g0	0	0
		4.4

SPRING HILL TEAMS

Referee-Harvey Schwab.

VICTORIOUS AGAIN IN SCHOOL LEAGUE

Spring Hill fourth, fifth and sixth grade teams maintained their usual superiority over McKinley "A" quintets in the seventh Hesse, g 0 0 round of play in the Intra-City Grade School Basketball League at Central High gymnasium Saturday

Spring Hill's unbeaten fourth grade, after trailing 2 to 0 at the half, came back to defeat McKinley 4A by a margin of 6 to 2. Martin, a substitute, sent what proved to be the winning two baskets spinning through the net in the second half. Loveless scored McKinley's

Another exciting game developed when Spring Hill fifth grade beat McKinley 5A, 14 to 7. McKinley was Referee—Weimer. ahead by one point at the half. Turner scored eight points for the winners and Cope contributed six

Leading 6 to 3 at the half. Spring Hill's sixth grade won a close game from McKinley 6A, 10 to 6. McClellan registered four points for the winners. For McKinley all the members played well. All of the McKinley "A" teams showed a distinct improvement in their play.

"A" quintet at Yellow Springs.

G. F. P. Court title for the third straight 2 2 9 year by nosing out Greenville Fri-DEFEAT BY BEATING BELLBROOK

ohn Hurley. David Short, Joe boys' basketball quintet obtained but they were successful, 28 to 17. themselves up to police. Howard Thompson and revenge for its only defeat of the Their advantage at the haif, how airch Bell. Second row: Coach season when it scored a decisive ever, was only 12 to 10. W. Peter Elwood Shaffer, John 37 to 16 victory over its arch rival, son, Bellbrook forward, scored six-Bellbrook High, Friday night on teen points. the Spring Valley floor. The coun- Spring Valley teams visit Yellow ty Class B champs led at the half, Springs for a double-header with

> Crites, forward, tallied nine lineups points for the winners and G. Mc- Spring Valley Boys. Henry duplicated this total for

In the preliminary, Bellbrook Compton, f girls had to exert themselves to Beam, f

JAMESTOWN VICTOR OVER BEAVERCREEK HIGH BY ONE POINT

Second Team Holds spring Valley Girls. Beaver Well In 22 To 21 Win

Jamestown High School boys' son playing center and accounting half but Sidney took a lead of 15 to basketball team triumphed over the faculty basketball team easily to preserve the advantage. Piqua gin of one point, 22 to 21 in a game defeated the sophomores, 32 to 15 reserves beat Sidney seconds, 19 to on the Jamestown floor that was G. F. P. nip and tuck all the way Friday night. The Jamestown second team, Chandler, f however, deserves most of the Huffman, 8 credit for the victory. The reserves Ryne, g started the game and when the Hubble, g regulars went in Beaver had less O'Banion, g trouble in scoring.

In a preliminary Beavercreek girls defeated Jamestown girls, 17 to 7. The lineups: Jamestown Boys T. Nelson, f 3 0

Glass, f 1 Taylor, f 1 0 Moorman, f 0 B. Nelson, g 0 0

Shellabarger, f 0 1 Vanover, f Glass, c 2 6 10 Jamestown Ginls P. Harper, f J. Harper, f

Spahr, g Greene, f Bailey, f Fogwell, f Hare, g DeBord, g 0 0

Geisler, g 0 0 Totals

MINER CRUSHED TO **DEATH BY MINE CAR**

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Feb. 15.-James Diseria, 57, a coal miner, was crushed to death today under an empty mine car which was being shunted to where he was working at the mine of the H. R. Brown and Son Coal Company,

Defiance, co-leader with Bluffton | car, as he stood on the track wait- deep blue sea." of the Northeast Ohio Conference, ing for the car to arrive, Officials The gunmen entered a house in

Bryan High next Friday night. The

Bellbrook Boys. Stephens, f McHenry, f L. McHenry, c

.3 10 16 calves 164; hogs 921; sheep 223. Hartsock. Hopping. Totals 4 9 17 trading. Bellbrook Girls. L. Peterson, f .3 0 6 vealers \$16. W Peterson,

Referee-Becker, Dayton.

JUNIOR HIGH TEAM WINS FRIDAY FROM BOWERSVILLE FIVE

Score 18 To 8 Victory In Preliminary At Central Gym

Central Junior High basketeers registered an 18 to 8 victory over Bowersville Juniors in a preliminary to the Xenia Central-Greenville game Friday night. They led as the half, 11 to 5. Dayton tallied seven points for Central while Pickerine scored five counters for Bowersville. Central's tight defense held Bowersville to three baskets. The lineups:

Central Juniors Batson, c Bowersville Juniors Fudge, f Johnson. Pickerine, 1 Bowermeister, c . . Woods, g

FOUR GUNMEN HELD; CAUGHT BY VICTIMS

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 15.-Four gunmen learned today that to get hedged in between a Chi-The miner was knocked down cagoan and Cleveland police is like and crushed beneath the heavy being between the "devil and the

and a watch. Pierce was badly He was almost instantly killed, beaten about the head by the gan-

\$10,50@10.90; culls and common, \$9@10; yearlings, \$8@9.50; common and choice ewes, \$3@5.75 feeder lambs, \$9@10.25. XENIA LIVESTOCK . \$10.50@10.75 10.80@1090 Mediums Roughs DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Sheep-Receipts, 7,000

pigs, \$9.25@10; holdovers 5,000

Cattle-Receipts, 300; market, steady; calves, receipts, 100; market, steady; beef steers: good and

choice, \$13.50@15.50; common and medium, \$9.50@13; yearlings, \$9@ 15.50; butcher cattle: heifers, \$8 @13.50; cows, \$6.25@10; bulls, \$7.

50@10.50; calves, \$11@15.50; feeder steers, \$9@11; stocker steers,

steady; medium and choice lambs.

ers, \$6@8.50.

Top year calves Best butcher steers Med. butcher steers Medium cows ... Bolgna cows

Market, steady.

PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Feb. 15. - Butter: receipts, 8,138 tubs; creamery ex-

tra, 26c; standards, 35 1-2c man, but his Chicago fighting spirit came to the fore as the gunmen started to flee and he and Hayes gave chase.

stock, 16@20c; specials, 36 1-2@ 37c; firsts, 33@34 1-2c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Patrolman John Bozyk, driving

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

lbs. \$11.85; heavier hogs scarce.

Sprinkling light lights 120-160 lbs.

Calves receipts 50; market stea-

calves 372; hogs 1147; sheep 83.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Sheep very slow, quoted steady.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.-Hogs - Re-

11.15; packing sows, \$8.60@9.75; Roosters

ceipts, 15,000; market, 10c lower;

dy. Vealers steady.

11.50; sows, \$9@9.50.

an emergency police wagon, saw CLEVELAND, Feb 15. —Butter the chase and swung his car to extra, 36c; standards, 36c block the street. When the gunmen market, steady; eggs: extra, 40c Spring Valley High's champion maintain their undefeated record, saw escape was blocked, they gave firsts, 39c; market, steady fowls, 23@24c; heavy springers 27 @28c; leghorn springers, 20c; thin geese, 18@20c; cocks, 18c; market, steady; apples: \$1.00@2.25 bu. according to grade and variety; cabbage: old, \$75 per ton; Texas, CINCINNATI, Feb. 15.—Hogs re- \$5.00 a crate; potatoes: Maine, \$4.ceipts 500 holdover none. Butchers 50@4.60 per 150 lb. bag; locals, \$1. over 160 lbs. 10c higher, others 65@1.75. steady. Good and choice 160-230

Corn, per cwt., \$1.20. \$11; load around 110 lbs, pigs \$10- New wheat, No. 1, \$1.20. Oats, No. DAYTON PRODUCE

Sheep receipts 25; market stea. Fresh eggs, dozen Live Roosters, per lb. Receipts - Friday cattle 291; Dressed hens, per pound45c Country Butter, pound45c Shipments — Friday cattle 25; Geese, per pound35c Butter, pound40c Eggs, per dozen Dressed ducks, per pound 38c Prices Paid at Plant 10c lower. Early sales 150-220 lbs. \$11.90; 1 deck \$12; 230-280 lbs.

Ducks, per pound Calves-receipts 25; steady. Top Old Roosters, per pound14c Colored Fries, 4 lbs. up21c Sheep receitpts 750; lambs Colored Fries, 4 lbs. up23c strong to 25c higher. 1 deck Turkeys, 1b. choice handyweights \$12.25; others (By Miami Valley Co-operative

Leghorn hens18c

Milk Producers Ass'n)

XENIA PRODUCE Live Poultry and Eggs top, \$11.25; bulk, \$10.25@11.15; Eggs, per dozen420 heavy weight, \$10.25@10.80; medi- Springers20c um weight, \$10.60@11.25; light wt. Leghorn hens

PUBLIC SALE

\$10.65@11.25; light lights, \$9.75@ Leghorn springers

\$10.50@10.85; 100-130 lbs. \$11@ Hens, per pound23c

Cattle-receipts 50; no early Young Geese .

dence of Dr. R. V. Kennon, formerly known as the Robert Jackson farm located 2 mi. W. of Cedarville, 6 mi. E. of Xenia, 5 mi. So. E. of Yellow Springs, 5 mi, So. of Clifton, 1-4 mile off the Columbus Pike, just opposite Massies Creek Cemetery

Tuesday, February 25th

At twelve o'clock noon 5-HORSES-5

One pr. of grey mares 8 yrs. old, wt. 3300, sound, extra good

workers and down pullers. One pr. of bay mares 13 and 14 yrs., wt. 3200 sound, of extra good disposition, quiet and extra good workers in every way, 1 good bay draft gelding, sound and good

One 2 yr, old Scotch top heifer with extra good heifer calf at

115-SHEEP-115 Consisting of 75 Delaine breeding ewes. Most of them 2, 3, 4 yrs.

o.d, bred to lamb April 25, 38 yearling Delaine ewe lambs, extra good ones, 2 good Delaine rams. These are all high grade Delaine sheep of good quality and heavy shearers of our own 50-HOGS-50

7 pure bred tried Poland China sows bred to farrow about mid-

dle of March. 42 Poland China feeding shoats, wt. 75 to 90 lbs. One pure bred Poland China male hog. All hogs double immuned FARMING IMPLEMENTS 8-16 International tractor with 2 bottom tractor plow, both in good working order. 1 rotary hoe (nearly new), Black Hawk

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Terms made known day of sale. If bad weather sale will be

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- REAL ESTATE 45 Houses For Sale.
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- 52 Auto Laundries-Painting.
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- 58 Auctioneers. 59 Auction Sales. DEAD STOCK
- 60 Horses-Cows, etc.

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on your garden this spring. R. O. Douglas. Phone 549-W. LOST-Woman's wrist watch Fri-

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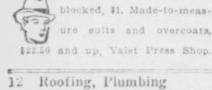
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property in Village of Spring Val-

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for 2 brood sows or will sell for

half price. Phone 1045-W. TRY BLUE SUNOCO Hi-Power gasoline at regular gas price. Citizens Service Station, W. Sec-

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ONE 600 and two 220 egg Buckeye to Mary Helen Youmans, property incubators with new tanks. Alice in Bath Twp., \$1.00. Robinson. Fourth house from James Smith to Roy Smith, prop-pavement on W. Second St. erty in Spring Valley Twp., \$1.00. WLW: LET FUDGE repair your furniture. to L. M. and Effic Pennewit, prop- 6:30-Dynacoil Diners.

We will rall and deliver. 23 S. erty in Cedarville Twp., \$1.00. Used Furniture Store. FOR SALE-600 bu. good corn. Raymond Miller, 1-2 mile west of

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INVICTUS

UT of the night that covers me, Black as the pit from pole to

I thank whatever gods may be For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance I have not winced nor cried aloud. Under the buldgeonings of chance BRINGING UP FATHER

My head is bloody, but un-Beyond this place of wrath and

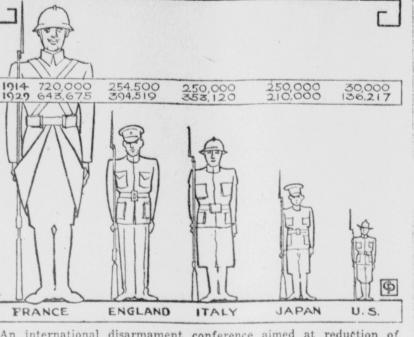
tears Looms but the Horror of the shade,

And yet the menace of the years Finds and shall find me unafraid. It matters not how straight the

How charged with punishments the scroll, I am the captain of my soul. -William E. Henley (1849-1903)



BRITISH PREMIER SEES ARMY CUT



An international disarmament conference aimed at reduction of land war forces is predicted by Prime Minister J. Ramsay Mac-Donald of Great Britain as the logical successor to the current fivepower naval disarmament parley in London. Artist's sketch shows present size and pre-World war size of armies of five great powers participating in naval parley.

T. A. Dean, 44-J, Yellow Springs. TWO-STORY frame residence, 6 is being advertised as a wonderful wheat is a better catch crop than proons, strictly modern. Porch, 2car garage. Excellent lot. Call rooms down, furnace, all modern Ohio Agricultural Experiment Sta- bushels per acre, although larger T. LOUIS FLAT-2-story frame, 5 cerning this crop, that come to the of grain are ten to twenty-five with porch, splendid lot. Five tion, L. E. Thatcher, associate yields are reported under extreme-

ern, sleeping porch. Also porch Proso is not new. on second floor. A. W. Tresise. It is variously known as Proso, than those of common millet and hog millet, and broomcorn billet, the plants are coarser, attaining a and has been grown in Europe for height of about thirty inches. In centuries. In parts of Russia feeding value Proso is somewhat short for the safe production of the pound for pound. Second Mortgages. John Harbine. common grain crops it is of con- Proso contains a smaller percent siderable importance.

in the United States, Mr. Thackery more than No. 2 corn or bucksays, but has not succeeded in gain- wheat. In total digestible carbohy- from our fruitless run, that you Blair twins. He'll make it a triple-Anderson's Rent-a-Car, S. White- ing a foothold except to a limited drates, the fattening part of the had worries enough without the cross-if he has his way! extent in the northwestern states, feed, corn is first followed in order addition of that incident," he said where it is grown as a catch crop by wheat, barley, Proso, cats and in conclusion. Then, as a thought laughed outright. Not so much at when the usual grain crop fails, buckwheat.

WHAT ABOUT PROSO MILLET? In the northwestern part of the What about Proso millet, which United States, including Ohio, buck-

answering the many inquiries con- grown in Ohio for hay. The yields rooms on second floor. All mod- agronomist at the station, says ly favorable conditions. The seeds of Proso are larger he did!"

> where the growing season is too inferior to the common grain crops age of digestible protein than taxicab chase of the maroon col-It has been tried in many places wheat, oats or barley and slightly ored car and its result,

On The Air From Cincinnati

SATURDAY

Anna M. Pitstick Struewing, Ella 7:15-Tony's Scrap Book T. Pitstick Brockman, Philomena 7:30-Fuller Man. Pitstick Struewing, Olive S. Pit- 8:00—Hank Karch, Banjokester,

stick Seamore, Barbara E. Pitstick 8:15—Crosley Saturday Knights. Struewing, Gertrude A. Pitstick 9:00—Canova Hour. Siefert and William G. and Carl F. 9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels, Pitstick to Lorenz Geis, property in 10:00-Hawaiians.

10:30-Crosley Cossacks. 11:00-Murdock Williams program. WLW: 11:15-Organ program. 11:30-Cincinnati Club Orchestra.

12:00 Mid.-12:30 a. m.-Teyton Orchestra. WCKY: 7:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Piano recital. 7:31-8:00-Classic duo. 9:00-Carolina Troubadours,

9:30-Hilo Guitarists. 10:00-Ships of Memory. 10:30-The Miniature Theater, 11:00-Blue Grass Serenaders. 11:15-12:00 Mid.—Orchestra. WSAI:

6:30 p. m .- Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. 7:00-Premier broadcast of Puccini's opera, Manon Lescaut. 8:00-The new business world. 8:30-Launderland Lyrics. 9:00-General Electric hour. 10:00-Lucky Strike Dance Or-

WKRC: 6:00-Orpheum program. 7:28—Program suggestions 7:30-Hotel Alms Orchestra.

chestra.

8:00-Dr. Arthur Torrance. 8:15—Babson finance period. 8:30-Dixie Echoes.

9:00-Nit-Wit Hour. 9:30-Around the Samovar. 10:00-Paramount-Publix Hour, 11:02-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, 11:30-Paramount Orchestra. 12:00 Mid.-Midnite Show.

SUNDAY :30 a. m.-Church School,

1:00 - Church services. 12:15 p. mi.-First Day Recitalists. 1:00-National Light Opera. 2:00-Roxy Symphony Concert. chosen to reign at spring fes- 5:00-Dr. Fosdick. 6:00-Henry Theis' Orchestra.

16:30-The Story of An Opera. 7:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. 7:30-Williams Oilomatics. 8:00-Endicott-Johnson Hour 8:30-To Be Announced

9:30-Selby Symphony Hour. 10:30-Estate Weather Man. Adventurers.

11:00-Musical Novelesque.

MONDAY 6:30 a. m.-Top O' the Mornin' 7:30—Organ program. 8:00-Exercise program,

8:30-Morning Devotion. 9:00-Aunt Jemima Man. 9:15—Crosley Woman's Hour. 10:00-Orpheus Trio. 10:40—Contributed poems.

Jean Bouchard quickly, as he noted 11:00-Modes-and-Moderns. 12:00 Noon-Organ program. 12:30 p. m .- Orchestra at Hotel pened by accident to hear him Gibson.

1:30-Town and Country, 1:45-Knox and Inman. 2:00-School of the Air

1:00-National Farm and Home

3:45-Woman's Radio Club 4:00-Ted DeTurk. 4:15-The World Book Man. 4:30-Old Friends and Faces 4:45-The Rhyme Reaper.

5:40-Musicale. 6:00-Orchestra. 6:30-Dynacoil Diners. 7:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. 7:00-Kopper Tommie and Willie. 7:15-Tony's Scrap Book. 7:30-The Three Doctors.

5:00—Tea Time Trio.

8:00-Duro Automatics.

7:45-Max Wocher Sunshine peri- 8:2)-Ipana Troubadors. -Nisley Dream Shop. 9:30—Real Folks. 10:00-Estate Weather Man 10:00-Hamilton Tailoring Club 10:30-Empire Builders.

11:00-Michael Hauer's Orchestra. 11:30-Heermann Trio with Mel- Look at Pat-she's smiling now, ville Ray. 12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orches-12:30 a. m.-Cino Singers.

BEERY IMPROVES

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 15 .-3:00-National Youth Conference, reported out of danger following charm to her handsome face, "We married two years ago when she 4:00-League of the Little Flower an operation for appendicitis. He are going to help you find your was a nurse at Johns Hopkins was in a critical condition for a few brother. Herbert Maxwell is very Hospital in Baltimore. The couple hours subsequent to the operation. cunning, a very tricky scoundrel, hair been separated.

FOR THE LOVE O'PAT but without Jean Bouchard to help help save her husband's life. She, Herbert Maxwell, guardian of Pa- him he cannot hold the fortune he- too, seemed to be asking herself

making away with half of the es- right, Madame Leclerc," she said near Gramercy Park that night, or tate through the substitution of a earnestly. "But I cannot help feel- morning, rather, in the taxicab in fake brother for Jimmy when the ing skeptical when anyone speaks which they had taken Pat and Marsettlement is made at New York of defeating Herbert Maxwell's gery home, Dallard and the Doctor City. Jimmy, an aphasia victim, is carefully planned schemes. For as discussed the problems of Pat and being held prisoner by Maxwell. long as I can remember I've heard the possible effect that Madame Lieutenant Rex Dallard, Dr. Frank him spoken of as a wizard and Leclerc and Jean Bouchard might Gordon, both in love with Pat, and now, with my own experiences to have in the girl's dealings with Nurse Margery Lynne, attempt to warn me, I freely confess that I'm Herbert Maxwell. frustrate the plot, but fail. Then, afraid of him!' in a night club, the four friends "He's a fox sure enough and as square shooter and to be trusted," anxious to help Pat.

CHAPTER XXXVI

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"But, don't you think, Rex?" in- ly. quired Pat, an anxious note in her voice, "that it would be best to er, his nostrils quivering at the unspoken opinions. Before Dallard could reply to her

question Dr. Gordon spoke.

struck him he turned to Jean

Mt. Vernon, in Westchester County. But, even the chauffeur can't tell any more than that, for Max- Baltimore ex-Nurse well, he said, made him get out of the car when they reached Mt. 9:15-Jolly Time Popcorn Kernels. Vernon and wait at a hotel there while he took the wheel and finished the trip by himself. Bill told 10:30-Great Moments With Great me Maxwell was gone about an hour and when he got back to the hotel he was alone in the car. Jimmy was gone!

"Oh, dear!" moaned Pat, her voice a wail of dismal dread. "Do you suppose it's possible that he could have-" She stopped. The very thought of what Maxwell might possibly have done with Jimmy was too awful to consider. "I know he planned to put Jimmy in a sanitarium somewhere!" said

the frown that darkened Dallard's brow at the cry from Pat. "I hapelephoning yesterday from a hall phone in our apartment house, and ne called the party 'Doctor' that he was talking to, and spoke of 'a quiet sanitarium where my boy can be away from the city's racket!" "That's what he's done, without a doubt-put Jimmy into some sanitarium!" opined Dr. Gordon in a tone that implied perfect confidence in the accuracy of his opinion. "There are several of which I know," he went on optimis-

tically, "in and around Mt. Vernon,

and a score, at least, scattered

throughout Westchester County. It

may require a week or so of dili-

gent canvassing before we locate

the one in which Jimmy is planted, but a patient search will reward us, I'm sure!' "You have the right kind of medicine, Doctor Frank!" ruped the everhopeful Margery, 'An ounce of optimism to drive away a case of worry is the best prescription any doctor can issue. her scare all gone! It was true. The smile, like the flash of the sun breaking through

clouds in a storm-wracked sky had 1:00-Thirteenth Hour Insomniacs, driven the fright from the gfrl's eyes. Madame Leclerc, whose chair rubbed arms with that of her one- Ina Rutledge pleaded guilty in time prisoner, reached over and police court, Washington, D. C. patted her shoulder. "Cheer up, my dear," she said that the checks had been given to Noah Beery, film actor, today was with a smile that lent a wonderful her by her husband, whom she

stumble into the fake brother and crooked as any corkscrew!" de- averred Rex. "But this Bou-Madame Leclerc, the woman who clared the 'crooked' one's late as- chard-" He shook his head and once held Pat captive in Paris at sistant, the rasp of a grievance in the gesture, just discernible in the Maxwell's orders. The fake brother, his tones. "When Old Maxy wants dim glow of the tiny incandescent doublecrossed by Maxwell, tells of something from you he's the grand- above, was distinctly significant the plot and declares he is now est promiser in seventeen states! The young man whose resemblance When you ask something from to Jimmy Blair had brought so NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY him, he's most likely to hand you much heart-ache and worry to Paa double-cross!" "Has he handed you a 'double- to be watched, if Rex Dallard was cross' yet?" asked Dallard curious- any judge of men and their ways.

wait until Maxwell turns Jimmy recollection of his wrongs. "He "The fellow strikes me," he said. promised me one of the fourteen "as being an average example of over to me before we make any million my resemblance to Jimmy the educated crook, as well as the move toward recovery of the se- Blair enabled him to steal from his typical rat of the underworld. And wards. I had no choice. It was help the rat, the squealer, you know, is him or be turned over to the the most hated product of crook-French police for a crime I didn't dom, Unless I'm greatly mistaken commit, After we had taken the this Bouchard would sell out most "I believe we'd better tell Pat of Blair securities to the bank safety any one-for a price!" is being advertised as a wonderful crop that produces enormous yields of grain of high feeding value. In the foxtail millets, commonly both hold regarding Maywell's in. of grain of high feeding value, In to the foxtail millets commonly both hold regarding Maxwell's in- to my squawk. He just stowed truth, too, of the crude and homely tentions. No use letting her lose a away the stuff-all in one box, for old saying that: "A dog that will especially now, since this young he'd fix me up with a ten thousand be disproven by an incident that man has offered to right the wrong dollar checking account. I protest- was even then in the process of ed. He laughed. When he opened making. And this incident, as it "You're right, Frank!" agreed the account for me upstairs he transpired, led directly to an exthe other at once, and turning to made a stipulation with the of perience in the lives of Patricia the girl, whose eyes had grown big ficials that twenty-five dollars a Blair, her friends and her brother, with wonder at what this conversa- day must be the limit of my with- that was more thrilling, more tion might mean, he briefly and drawals. I had to accept or get dramatic than anything even they, concisely related the story of the nothing. His purpose, you see, was all immured as they were, to the doctor's chance sight of Maxwell to keep me tied to him. It's just as thrills and drama of war, ever had and Jimmy that day and of the I told him: He had the first known. 'double-cross' put on me; at the finish he'll double-cross me him-"We decided, after returning self just as he's double-crossed the

Rex Dallard and the Doctor the clever trick of Maxwell as the naivete displayed by young Bouch-"Do you happen to know, Bou. ard; his candid acknowledgement chard?" he asked, "where Maxwell virtually, that his grievance owed was going today with Miss Blair's itself to Maxwell's double-crossing tactics. Margery smiled vaguely, feur, Bill Munson, told me," replied tion in her mind. Madame Leclerc Bouchard. "He said that Maxwell studied the countenance of the took Jimmy somewhere out near young man who had promised to

Admits Check Charge Trains for Cincinnation 4:40 a. m.; 5:57 a. m.;



to passing bad checks, but said

tricia and Jimmy Blair, twins and has stolen!"
heirs to a huge fortune, succeeds in "I most certainly hope you are Returning to their apartment

"The woman, I believe, is a tricia was, obviously, an individual The Doctor nodded, in agreemen "I'll say he did!" gritted the oth- evidently, with both spoken ar

(TO BE CONTINUED)

RAIL AND BUS PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

(Eastern Standard Time) Trains for Columbus and East: Trains from Columbus and East

Trains from Cincinnati:

10:55 a. m., accommodation daily except Saturday and Sunday; 11:05 a. m.; 3:10 p. m.; 7:55 p. m.; 12:50 a. Trains for Dayton and West: 8:50 a. m., St. Louis; 9:50 a. m., par-lor car to Chicago; 4:10 p. m., Day-ton only; 8:10 p. m., connection at Richmond west; 10:35 p. m., coach and Chicago sleepers. and Chicago sleepers.

Trains from Dayton and West:
8:10 a. m., from Chicago; 3:15 p.
from Richmond; 5:35 p. m., fr
Dayton; 6:30 p. m., from Chica Trains for Springfield: Trains from Springfield: 9:30 a. m.; 10:35 p. m.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO Week Days Only East Bound— 2:12 p. m. for Jamestown, Washing-ton C. H. and Chillicothe

11:06 a. m. for Dayton. No Sunday trains. TRACTION LINES To Dayton—
First car every morning except
Sunday leaves Xenia at 5:30 a. m.,
and arrives at Dayton at 6:20 a. m.

To Springfield-

AUTO BUS LINES

Busses to Dayton-

Busses to Dayton—
7:15 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.;
1:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m., and 5:15 p. m.
every day. Busses leave Dayton at
8:15 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.;
2:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m., and 6:15 p. m.
every day. Connections at Xenia for
London, Washington C. H., Chilli
cothe, Wilmington, Hillsboro and
Cincinnati.

tion of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and To Columbus by way of Cedarville, Selma, South Charleston and Lon-

Week day schedule—7 a. m., 9 a. m., 1 p. m. and 5 p. m.; Sunday and holiday schedule—8 a. m., 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 5 p. m.

By GEORGE McMANUS



BUT MR HIGGS THE FOUNDATION MUST BE TORN OUT TO PUT THESE PIPES IN AND THE BRICK · LAYERS

Oklahoma university has a May

queen even if its campus still is

snow-covered. She is Miss Deedo

Shaw, above, who was recently

tivities.





HUH' WELL TELL HIM TO PAY IT NO!

DON'T ORDER THE MATERIAL FOR





The Theater

Harry Langdon, the movie comedian, is said to be a clever cartoonist. Langdon and Benny Rubin are reported planning to collaborate on a cartoon strip for newspaper release. Benny to write the continuity and Langdon to do the draw-

Twenty Years

Mr. Thomas McClelland has

bought the 148-acre farm of Edgar Harshbarger two miles

from Xenia and expects to

Ex-Governor James E. Campbell, member of the Ohio Codi-

fying Commission, will deliver

the Memorial Day address in

Judge H. L. Smith and his

son, Harry D. Smith, have

formed a law partnership to

be known as Smith and Smith. Mr. John McCartney, a for-

mer Xenian, and one of the

best known harness horse writ-

ers in the country, has accepted the secretaryship of the

Central Ohio Racing Associa-

I'LL HELP YOU OPEN

IT'S MY SAFE 0

IT, BUDDY-

move there soon.

This fact brings to mind the fact, Lois Moran, as this column prethat many talents are buried in viously reported, recently sold her Hollywood, while their possessors exercise their abilities in another writing and proves it with several way, because they can make money plays that have seen the light. faster. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., for instance, is an adroit pen and ink sketcher and is scheduled to do a sketcher and is scheduled to do a Evening Post. May Allison (Mrs. series of short articles for Van- James Quirk) has plenty of writ-

ity Fair, illustrated by himself.

John Barrymore's talent as a sprightly articles for Cosmopolispring and big spring and big spring and big spring and big spring articles for Cosmopolispring and big spring articles for Cosmopolispring and big spring articles for Cosmopolispring a caricaturist is well-known and his tan. Eve Sutherland leans to rother, Lionel, the director, once painting. Before Jack Gilbert orsook the stage for years, before turned actor he wrote scenarios his concentration on pictures, and and directed. Even Louise Fazendevoted himself to painting. da once wrote a series of impres-

Milton Sills used to bring minia-ure clay to the studio and dabble n modelling between sceaes. His wife, Doris Kenyon, prefers writing and is the author of several books poems. She also has a book f sketches coming out soon.

Naomi Childres also is a splendid culptress, when she'll take the ime to it. Carmelita Geraghty's vocation is clothes. She designs er own, many of Colleen Moore's and others of her friends. At one ime she considered using this talent in business.

Will Rogers managed to find time or his newspaper, magazine and ook writing, despite picture and her activities. It's fascinating to atch him do his daily newspaper unt when working on a film. e'll take a few minutes off, gnaw a pencil, blink into space and en scrawl his stuff all in a jiffy.

Gilbert Emory, is actor, playight and scenarist and alternates twixt the three. Victor Schertiger, the director, is a composer hen he isn't megaphoning. James eason writes plays, sketches and reen stories even when he is usy playing in pictures. Tom Mix udded forth as a scribbler for a but soon went back to his

Billie Dove has never knocked on blication doors but she used to te her impressions of people scenes in fragmentary style.

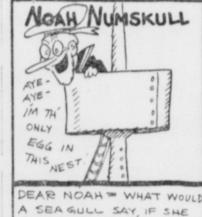
WEEKLY EVENTS

UESDAY: EDNESDAY:

Church Prayer meetings. HURSDAY:

SALLY'S SALLIES

A beauty specialist caters for bulky women with slender hopes,



A SEA GULL SAY IF SHE SAW HER MATE IN A CROWS NEST? HAROLD FRISK TEMPERANCE MICH

SEAR NOAH = IF THE DOOR BMAL A OTH TOP COULD THE WOOD WORK? DON MEAD BELLEVUE ONID DEAR NOAH-DID CALCUTTA BECAUSE HE CAUGHT HER PEKIN ? H.L CANOUNE

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER—So He's Been Told



sionistic articles for a motion pic. THE GUMPS—Old 40% On the Wire



ONE PAIR OF EARRINGS -

ONE EVENING GOWN -

SPORT SUIT - THREE HATS -

PERFUME, SIX BOTTLES -

COLD CREAM - BRACELET -

ONE NECKLACE \$450.00 - I'LL PUT A STOP

TO THIS -

SIX PAIR OF SLIPPERS -

HER REMEMBER TO SAY WHAT I TOLD YOU " ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS ARE BLUE, SUGAR IS SWEET, AND SO ARE YOU! NOW CAN YOU REMEMBER THAT? THURE! THUGARITH THWEET AN THO-

NOW WHEN YOU GIVE IT TO

By LESLIE FORGRAVE ROTHETH ARE RED VIOLETTH ARE BLUE THUGAR ITH THWEET AN' THO AM I!

HELLO! IS THIS HEAVEN EYES -

EXPECT TO SEND OUT THOSE ANNOUCEMENTS

OF YOUR MARRIAGE TO THE BILLIONAIRE -

THAT 40% - CUT DOWN ON THOSE

AND WHEN I CAN START COLLECTING

BILLS - AND DON'T UNDER ESTIMATE
THE VALUE OF MONEY 1 AGREE AS YOU SAY -

AS IT USED TO -

A DOLLAR DOESN'T GO AS FAR

AND I WANT TO KNOW WHEN YOU

WELL THIS IS SCOOGE TALKING TO YOU-

By SIDNEY SMITH

AH-HA! WHAT'S THIS ? BILLS - BILLS - BILLS -HEAVEN EYES HAS BEEN ON ANOTHER SHOPPING EXCURSION, EH? YOU'D THINK SHE WAS BUYER FOR SANTA CLAUS -WHEN SHE SHOPS - MY EYE POPS-AND MY HEART FLOPS-

ETTA KETT—Very, Very, Important! Oh, Yes!

ETTA IS

salling

with her

mother

and dad/

possible

WITCHESS telephone

Dad just got a nice

fat.bill

to call. from the Ship to the shore over the

It's

South'





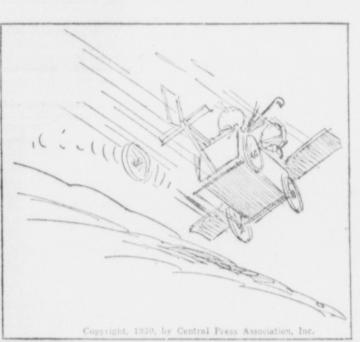




By WALLY BISHOP



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—The Bargain Hunter.



LL GIVE YOU #12 00



SOMETHIN' WENT WRONG! WE BETTER LOOK FER A STOWAWAY!

By SWAN





HOW MUCH IS THIS

IT'S \$ 720 MA'M



"CAP" STUBBS—Guess Who Got It!! HELLO GURLS HUMPH!





JANUARY REPORT SHOWS ACTIVITIES OF JOINT CHARITIES

Total expenditures for the month of January amounted to \$860.33 cc cording to the monthly report of the joint Red Cross Chapter and Social Service League prepared by Miss Emma Lyon, executive secretary of the organization.

The report follows: Office interviews with applicants in person. 260; by phone twenty-seven; conby phone, seven; calls made on applicants in person, five; in behalf oi applicants in person, six; letters received, forty-two; sent out, seventy-tree; relief work in families, 254: co-operating agencies, twenty-

Soldier cases brought forward during the month, fourteen; men in service at present cases brought forward, one; civilian cases, 200 new and re-opened soldier cases. ten; new and re-opened service cases, one; civilian cases, fiftyone; civilian cases closed, four; soldier cases opened at end of month, twenty-four; civilian 170; soldier cases acted on during the month, twenty-four; service men cases acted on, one and civilian cases acted on, 251.

The organization assisted two ex-service men in filing their applications for federal adjusted compensation; assisted eight exservice men in obtaining loans on their federal adjusted compensa tion; the Red Cross organization served in one family with children in the county where there was illness and the wage earner was out of work; also purchased glasses for two children of indigent parents in the county, so that they could attend school; fifty-eight families were supplied with clothes, for both adults and children from the supply closet; new shoes and underclothing were purchased for twenty-one school children; food was supplied to sixteen families where there was illness: seventy-seven families where men were out of work and were unable to provide for their families; ten widows with large families and in three families where wage earner was disabled to such an extent that he could not provide for his family; coal was supplied in thirtynine families where men were out of work; twenty-three families where there was illness and to also ten widows with large families. Meals were provided for nine-

teen men: three transients were provided with clothing from the storeroom and one disabled soldier was given a n'ght's lodging; with sun spots and weather, most one woman and two children were astronomers said he was a fool. given medical attention by Dr Here is what is meant by the weather is a part of the illimitable Paul D. Espey; one county client scientific observation of sun spots: system of the universe. By mathewas given dental attention by Dr. men to enter the County Infirmary; a layette was provided in two cases by the organizations.

The local organizations co-oper ated with the following outside agencies in behalf of Xenia clients: The Dayton Family Welfare Association, The Family Welfare Association of Minneapolis, Minn., The Social Service Federation of Toledo, The Family Bureau of Columbus, The American Red Cross, Barris Island, S. C., The American Red Cross of Columbus and The U. S. Veterans Bureau, Cincinnati and Washington offices.

The joint organization appreciated the co-operation of the following agencies in its work during the

The Skidoo Restaurant, Mr. Curlett, Mrs. Joe Wead, Farm Bureau, Miss Mabel Crane, Harry Righ-Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, Mrs. Karl Babb, Mrs. T. F. Myler, Sayre Drug Store, Young Women's Missionary Society of Second U. P. Church, Mrs. C. B. Smith, Dr. B. R. McClellan, Ross Grocery, Mrs. Ralph Eaton, Miss Faye Cavanaugh, Mrs. O. B. Shepard, Watt Frame, Rev. Harvey Crowell, Mrs. A. Moser and the Ruth Guild of he Presbyterian Church.

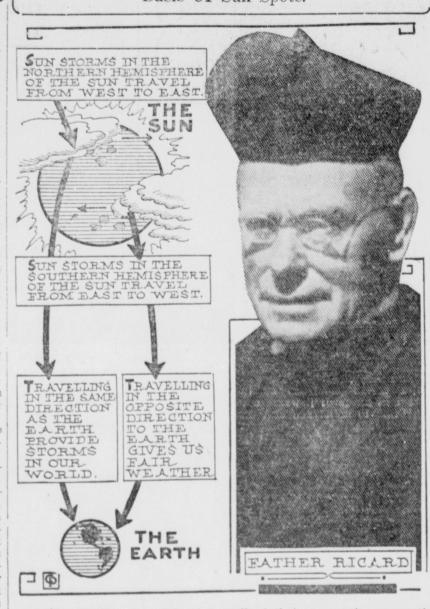
New President



Mrs. Lowell Fletcher | Hobart, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution and chairman of the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, as she presided over the latter conference in Constitution Hall. Women political leaders from many parts of the United States attended the meeting.

PADRE OF THE RAINS

Father Ricard, Now Ill, Predicts Weather On Basis Of Sun Spots.



cause fair weather,

effect of the moon, for instance.

The moon has power enough to lift

he weight of the sea waters six or

t must have a great influence on

storm currents. What this is we

Storms Get Tired

"Also we have not learned to for-

"Local storms, as they strike the

The Father, who was born in

stances and special local condi-

Provence, sits in his cheerful of

fice, whose shelves are filled with

books on astronomy. He seldom

undertakes mathematical calcula

tions as his strength no longer

meets these demands. He is train-

ing two young Jesuit priests to do

the mechanics of his observations

weight 75 lbs.

Lunch reserved.

do not yet know

seven feet and to make the tides.

a stoop-shouldered little old peas- gusts of flaming gases. Father is \$573.15 ant of French Provence with his Ricard noticed one peculiarity, weather instruments here gives however. The sun storms, known western United States more accur- as sun spots, in the nothern hemisate weather prophecies than any phere of the sun always travel

from west to east like the hands of Father Jerome Ricard, famous a clock. Traveling in the same dipadre of the rains," whose illness rection as the earth travels, they Probate Court, s causing serious uneasiness to start the earth currents moving his friends throughout the world, which provide storms in our world is a quaint and witty teacher and In the southern sun hemispheres, observer, far removed from the storms travel in the opposite direccold scientific type. During the last tion. The magnetic power of these, thirty years he has developed his since they are directed to the earth method of predicting weather on in the opposite direction to its mothe basis of sun spots to an almost tion, halt the earth current and

Prior to 1900, he says, he knew these movements, Father Ricard less about sun spots than the of- says it is possible to predict weathfice cat. When he began his work er for years in advance. astronomers said he was a fool. most without limit," he says. "Our

The sun is divided into a north matics we can predict the position A. B. Kester for the organization; zone and a south zone. These zones of the planets in relation to the one mother was provided with are swept by storms which are sun. From that we can predict sun glasses to enable her to see how to caused by the position of other storms. From the sun storms or properly care for herself and fam- planets in relation to the sun. spots we can foretell the earth ily; three children of city clients When two or three planets get into storms or at least we will be able were provided with glasses so they a certain position their magnetic to do so some day. secretary powers dra win co-operation. This

COLLEGE STUDENTS WILL GIVE COMEDY

"Sonny-Jane" is the title of a three-act comedy written by E. G. Hafer to be presented by the staff see just which storms will spend of the "Cedrus," annual publication their energy. Storms get tired. This of Cedarville College as its yearly is, of course, specially interesting stage offering Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock February 19 in the Cedar. ville village opera house. to the Pacific coast. Storms develop in the Pacific near the Aleutian Islands. Some of them

ville village opera house. The leading characters for the apparently will head toward southproduction are Miss Jean Morton, ern California and expend themwho has the part of "Sonny-Jane selves before they reach that area, Marquard," and Dallas Marshall, "Local storms, as they strike the who will have the role of "Charles" earth are influenced by circum-Mitchell." Miss Morton and Mr. Marshall have been cast together in home-talent plays for the last five years, beginning while they attended high school at the same

Personnel of the cast, which includes twelve characters, is practically the same as the group on the "Cedrus" staff which presented the play "Billy" last year. Harry Pickering, Jamestown, who has the part of "Joe Martin," is also another prominent member of the

The cast of characters includes: Mary Ruth Wham as "Peggy Foster"; Lucile Tanner as "Lucille Brander": Frances McChesney as Wilda Auld as "Mrs. Amelia Spitzendort"; Dorotha Fanning as "Ruby Wade"; Carmen Frazier as "Nancy Wade"; Jean Morton as "Sonny Jane Marquard" Dallas Marshall as "Charles Mitch ell": Frank Graham as "Sam Streck": Brenton Turner as "Larry Randolph"; Harry Pickering as Joe Martin"; and Paul Tanner as 'Freddie Beadle'

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- King Alfonso of Spain today signed a decree dissolving the national assembly. according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Madrid. In place of the assembly, the king

is reviving the municipal and provincial councils which will hold their first meetings on February 25.

EXCURSION TO

(All Steel Coaches)

Saturday, Feb 15

Leave Xenia 10:35 p. m., returning leave Chicago at 11:20 p. m. February 16th.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

GIRL MARRIED WHEN FOURTEEN SEEKING DIVORCE HERE NOW

Charging gross neglect of duty Lucy Upton has brought suit in Common Pleas Court by her father, James Parker, for divorce from Orville Upton, whom she Henry Ford plans to dedicate the married when she was but 14 years girl was born April 8, 1913 and tends to build a number of schools she married Upton July 1, 1927. No in various parts of the countrychildren were born of the union. how many he does not yet know-The petition sets forth the girl was married without her parents' consent and that her husband has large institutions. He said today never provided her with a home or he "would not be surprised" if he other support. The plaintiff wants invested one hundred million dol-

the marriage annulled. Bert E. Espey has filed suit for divorce from Oma Wilson Espey, December, 1924. No children were months after their marriage, and that she has remained away ever since. The husband asserts he trade schools and teaching. does not know where she is.

VALUE THREE ESTATES \$22,269 in an estimate on file in a dollar, telling me how to spend a Probate Court. Debts and the cost million, The schools will be straof administration amount to \$19,- tegically located throughout the 629, leaving a net value of \$2,640. country. I am not yet prepared to ceased, has an estimated gross But our school, the Edison Institute value of \$9,386, composed of per- of Technology at Dearborn, Mich. sonal property worth \$3,636 and will be the principal school, the real estate valued at \$5,750. Debts nucleus of the other educational total \$995 and the cost of admin-institutions. istration is \$198, leaving a net

value of \$7,508. Charles E. Davis, deceased, is esmind active and keep him out of timated at \$1,000. Deducting debts SANTA CLARA, Cal., Feb. 15 .- , pull of their converging magnetic and the cost of administration Unmoved by compliments or abuse, power causes storms on the sun, amounting to \$426.85, the net value

> MARRIAGE LICENSES Because of non-residence Dwight

L. Edwards, Jeffersonville, garageman, and Esther Pierce, Jeffersonville, were refused a license in

Congressman Indicted in Chicago Graft Case



resentative Stanley H. Kunz in Chicago when it was disclosed before the Grand Jury that the lawmaker had accepted money to "fix up policemans jobs" for several.

Up Nights, Backache, Burning or Itching Sensation, leg or groin pains make you feel old, tired, pepless, and worn out, why not make the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to a 48 hour test. Money back if you don't soon feel like new, full of pep, sleep well, with pains alleviated. Try Cystex today. Only 54c.

D. D. Jones, Druggist 43 E. Main St. Xenia, O.

FORD WILL BUILD SCHOOLS

Motor Magnate Plans To Devote Rest Of His Life To Education, He Says

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN I. N. S. Staff Correspondent (Copyright 1930, By I. N. S.)

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 15 .but some of them will be very

on grounds of wilful absence from help young men of America to fit home for more than three years. themselves into the world," said accumulation of money solely for manity. Mr. Ford. "Society owes it to the born of the marriage. The plain- young people to educate them for tiff claims his wife left his home useful citizenship and, for my part, March 18, 1925, only several I am going to devote the rest of my active days in the interest of

"I intend to invest my money in my own way. I have a definite plan. Consequently I do not wish to be Gross value of the estate of F. bothered by suggestions from Wagner, deceased, is placed at persons who never made or saved Estate of Sophia Priest, de say where they will be situated. "Every boy should learn a trade.

He should have so tething to fall Gross value of the estate of back on, something to keep his trouble. I believe there should be a technical school in every industrial institution. "When students come out of school, at 18 or so, people should

> want them. They should be in de mand and not find themselves shifting aimlessly without a definte purpose in life. 'The reason we have so much

crime and racketeering is because schools do not teach our young men how to fit into the world.

'Racketeering is nothing but a revolt against the present improper and ineffectual system of teaching. "If taught properly every boy upon leaving school could go to an employer and say he was specifically fitted to perform a given task. Now they say, 'I went through high school' or 'I went through colege.' That does not mean anything. But if they said they are a machin-

that does mean something. old. According to the petition, the rest of his life to education. He in- Academic subjects will be taught say they have more money. To be "I want to do all in my power to and sell, to be traders as well as and I intend to go on teaching un-

Mr. Ford has no interest in the better way to be of service to hu-

ist, a chemist or a cabinet maker.

will be large institutions. All these fore. schools will be self supporting. in the lower grades but as soon as richer you must use money in the the students are ready for it they right way. be given vocational training.

"It is merely a medium of exchange, an understanding between each and every one. Its real value lies in what it enables you to do for others.

the purpose of acquiring money, he

"All classes have more money than they did formerly. Things are different in every way. More "I do not know how many schools | men have control of money who we shall build but some of them know how to use it than ever be

"I don't say they are richer. I

"I know in my own case I have All the arts will be taught. When a no right to squander money and student is graduated he not only that I must use it for the good of will have a good basic education the general public. I can think of but a trade that will enable him to no better way of using my money immediately put his mind and his than in the cause of teaching. energy to practical application. From the day I made my first car The students will be taught to buy until today I have had to teach

til the end of my days. I see no

Ex-Governor Pinchot "Money in itself is nothing," he Will Run for Senate

> Pennsylvania's most noted Inde pendent Republican, who will run for the Republican nomination for United States Senator at the May

WHAT'S IN YOUR MILK BOTTLE?

Not milk that has been gathered up from just any farmer who will sell milk-not milk that has been carelessly handled and hauled about the country for hours but-

Milk From Specially Selected Dairies

that have tubercular tested herds; milk that is collected from the dairies on one special route and brought directly to our plant for bottling; milk that is absolutely fresh, pure and delicious in flavor. This is what you get when you use our



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farm, located seven miles east of Xenia, 4 miles west of James-The Roadster Tuesday, February 18, 1930 The Phaeton Beginning at 10:30 o'clock, the following property: 4—HORSES—4 1 grey mare, weight 1600; 1 black mare, weight 1500; 1 bay

4—COWS—4 (T. B. Tested)

Holstein, five years old, giving good flow of milk; 1 black Jersey cow, eight years, due to freshen February 19th; 1 Ayrshire cow, five years old, in good flow of milk; 1 Holstein and Jersey, six years, giving good flow of milk. These are all No. 1

HOGS

mare, weight 1200; 1 bay horse, weight 1200.

Having rented my farm I will sell at public outcry on my

3 brood sows to farrow in March and April; 15 shoats,

FEED 3 tons clover hay; 7 bu. seed corn; corn in crib, 250 shocks; some bundled fodder; 3 bu. little red clover seed; 50 bu. oats.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

1 Deering binder, 7 ft. cut.; 1 Deering corn binder; 1 Superior wheat drill; hay tedder; McCormick mower; steel hay rake; manure spreader; 2 wagons, box bed, flat top; Black Hawk planter with 80 rods wire; Oliver riding breaking plow; 2 walking plows; J. I. Case cultivator; 1 5-shovel cultivator; drag harrow, 60-tooth; 2 disc cutters; roller drag; 2 sleds; 1 weeder.

2 sides brass mounted breeching harness; 2 sides lead harness, collars, bridles, check lines, halters, buggy harness.

MISCELLANEOUS Blacksmith forge, anvil and tools; Delaval cream separa-

tor; 1-10 gal. cream can; 2 5-gal. cans; hay fork; rope and pulleys; slip scoop; forks, shovels, cow chains and junk. HOUSEHOLD GOODS Consisting of 1 sewing machine; side board; couch; 3

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